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Samos Capitulation

Was Next to Last of

British Control

German broadcast said it had just

been announced in Berlin that the

island of Samos capitulated to

German forces this morning, Sa-

mos is the next to the last Aegean

sland that had been held by the

Castelrosso, easternmost of the

Dodecanese, is still believed in

Samos, a Greek island just

north of the Dodecanese and near

the Turkish-coast, had been under

German attack at least since Sat-

urday, according to Ankara radio

The Germans, obviously hinting

that the British were making at-

tempts to withdraw from the is-

land, said yesterday that the first

refugees from the island had ar-

southeast of San Pietro Avellana.

was made despite heavy rains

slaught, the Germans were firing

the towns of Alfedena and Castel

di Sangro in apparent determina-

tion to leave no shelter when they

Washington, Nov. 22—(AP)

Jan. 18 and run until Feb. 15.

will be placed on the \$5,500,000,-

000 quota for civilians. Treasury

ed however that other non-bank-

Securities to be offered will in-

Removal of New York's

New York, Nov. 22.-(AP)-A

demand that Mayor F. H. La-

"clearly indicate misfeasance"

Fourth War Loan to

Falling back before the on-

drenching the entire battlefront.

rived in Turkey.

islands in the group.

Aegean Islands in

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Once again Christmas comes to the world, bringing with it the reassuring strength of old tradi- "iron ring" of stepping stone bases tions. The simple faith of a little child, as portrayed by the 1943 Christmas Seal, is bringing a message protecting the eastern flank of the of renewed hope to homes not only throughout the United States but in England, Canada, Mexico and Balkan peninsula. The Germans The double-barred cross, symbol of man's victory over disease, takes on new meaning as previously had regained Cos in tuberculosis associations everywhere strive to make the world a safer place for these builders of tomor- the Dodecanese and claimed to

Nazi Attacks East of Zhitomir Beaten Off by Red Forces

Russians Score Gains on Other Fronts of Long Battle Line

London, Nov. 22.-(AP)-New Russian successes in the great Dnieper river bend, offset by further German gains in their coun- where." terattacks west of Kiev, were reported from Moscow and Berlin

A Reuters dispatch from Mos cow said the Russians had scored a new 20-mile advance in the Dnieper bend after breaking through German defenses east of the Kremenchug-Znamenka rail-

One spearhead of the drive cut the railway and is advancing 25 miles northeast of Znamenka, has plunged to about 28 miles east about 50 miles southwest of Kre-

that nazi forces driving back waters. eastward from west of Kiev had broken through soviet defense points after beating off counter- ment of the war. A clash with the attacks and had captured "important ground" west of Kiev.

The Berlin broadcast also acknowledged a new Russian breakthrough near Cherkasi, Dnieper rail junction northwest of Kremenchug, but said the breach had

In new attacks aimed at encircling Krivoi Rog, rail center within the Dnieper bend, the Berlin communique said soviet drives both north of Krivoi Rog and near Nikopol to the southeast had been

FRONT LINE NEWS

Moscow, Nov. 22-(AP)-German positions at Krivoi Rog, key city inside the Dnieper bend, were menaced today by a new Russian offensive thrust apparently designed to divert nazi forces fiercely attacking in the Korostyshev sector on the northern Ukraine

Front line dispatches said the latest Russian assaults south of Kremenchug, one of the original soviet bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper, had smashed enemy resistance yesterday and overrun eight nazi defense bases there. About 3,000 Germans were reported slain and 60 tanks knocked out n the fighting.

The thrust added to the difficulties already confronting the nazis, but they continued to press their attacks in the Korostyshev gin, a friend, Judge Barnes re- sion last June by the U.S. Circuit was before Governor Thomas E. forts but heavy losses in men and machines since recapturing Zhit- about the streets." He set Jan. ing bail is not mandatory in a case er was adopted yesterday at a

Familiar Scene

A familiar scene thus was once more enacted, with the Germans

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THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

our commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, meant business when about a fortnight ago he announced to the world at large, both friends and foes: "Our time has come to strike; henceforth we propose to give the Jap no rest any-

He wasn't slow in implementing this challenge. Our great bombers started ranging the Gilbert and Marshall islands, with devastating results, and today United States Marines and Army units are ashore on Makin and Tarawa atolls in the Gilbert group—our first invasion north of the equator-engaged in heavy battles with the Japs.

The ultimate objective of this new offensive is capture of the while another driving southward island of Truk, Japan's great naval and air base, close to 1,500 miles of that rail juncture which lies west of the Gilbert and Marshal islands. At this base the Japs maintain a large fleet—the biggest The German high command said sea-unit outside Nipponese home

Reduction of Truk likely will mean the biggest naval engage-Mikado's fleet is something we have been seeking for a consider-

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Get Going on That Christmas List CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EARLY Only One Week Left This Month

Showdown Vote on **Consumer-Subsidy**

So Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Deaths of Two Congressmen Bring Recess in Lower House

> Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Two sudden deaths among the house membership today delayed for at least a day a showdown vote on the administration's consumer-subsidy program, and removed from the scene one of the leading figures in the bitter sub-

> Shortly after the house arranged to suspend business for 24 hours in respect to Rep. Ditter (R-Pa), a powerful figure in his party's counsels, killed yesterday n a Navy plane crash, Rep. Steagall (D-Ala), frequently an administration stalwart, but recently lined up against the White House subsidy plans, died suddenly in a Washington hospital. Steagall, who was stricken

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Pearson Is Given Lie by Eisenhower

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 22—(AP)—Allied headquarters denied today that Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., ever was and that major emphasis this time reprimanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and said he is still in command of the American Seventh | Secretary Morgenthau emphasiz-

Drew Pearson, radio commen- ing investors also will be invited tator, broadcast last night from to participate. Washington that Gen. Patton had been "severely reprimanded" by clude Series E, F and G savings Gen. Eisenhower and expressed the | bonds, Series C notes, 21/2 per cent opinion that Patton had been "se- | bonds of 1965-70, 24 | per cent | verely reprimanded" by Gen. Ei- bonds of 1956-59 and % per cent senhower and expressed the opin- certificates of indebtedness. ion that Patton would not "be used in combat any more." Pearson mitted to make a limited investsaid, Eisenhower's reprimand fol- ment of their time deposits in the fered serious injuries.

lowed an altercation involving 21/4 and 21/2 per cent bonds. They

Women Who Aided Executed Nazi Spy ed more than \$50,000,000,000, all Refused Freedom on Bail in Chicago

eral Judge John P. Barnes.

marked, "I can't convince myself | Court of Appeals. that persons charged with treason U.S. Attorney Richard G. Finn

Mrs. Hans Haupt, the saboteur's bell earlier had refused a motion in crime prevention during his mother, were sentenced to 25 for bail.

Chicago, Nov. 22-Two women | years' imprisonment and fined convicted last year of giving "aid \$100,000, last fall, and their husand comfort" to Herbert Haupt, bands, Walter Froehling, Richard executed nazi saboteur, today were Wergin and Hans Max Haupt, denied release on bail by Fed- were sentenced to death by Fed- Guardia be removed from office

eral Judge William J. Campbell. In denying the motion filed in The convictions were reversed behalf of Mrs. Lucille Froehling, and the cases reassigned to Judge Bedford - Stuyvestant section Haupt's aunt, and Mrs. Kate Wer- Barnes for a new trial in a deci-

during wartime should be going opposed the motion for bail, stat- ernor calling for LaGuardia's oust-17 for the beginning of separate involving possible death penalty mass meeting, sponsored by the trials for the six Chicagoans in- and that federal statutes give mid-town Civic League, shortly jurisdiction on bail to the trial after the mayor had defended Mrs. Froehling, Mrs. Wergin and judge. Finn added Judge Camp- himself against charges of laxity

UNRRA's Plans for Operation Begin to Claimed by Germany Take Shape Today in Day's Communique

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22-AP)-The manner in which 44 nations will try to rehabilitate the war zones became clearer today as plans began to take shape both for footing the bill and for the actual task.

Through both plans-"financial" and "scope" in United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation idea; that the countries, both give it, intend to consult each other at every major step.

supplies needed, even though fighting still is going on when the bulk of the buying starts.

boards, now buying and allocating 95 per cent of the world's supplies outside enemy territory, from a world-wide inflation when UNRRA's purchasing begins to compete with war purchases.

Must Know Requirements Col. John J. Llewellin, British delegate who is chairman of the committee on scope, said at a

press conference that his commitmittee believes UNRRA Director (Continued on Page 2)

37 Service Men Visit Stop Open Station in Dixon Over Week End have recaptured four other small

Thirty-seven service men pass-Allied Headquarters, Algiers, furlough registered at the Dixon Third Serrvice Command pending Nov. 22—(AP)—Plunging forward Service Mothers Stop Over station notification of the next of kin. four miles in the mountainous cen- over the week end while about 250 Two soldiers found wandering tral sector of Italy, Gen. Sir Ber- interested citizens visited the dazedly a half mile from the nard L. Montgomery's Eighth center and praised the women for wreckage were taken to nearby Bill is Postponed Army has seized two more towns their efforts. Edward N. Conry of Coaldale hospital.

Overlooking an additional stretch Scranton, Pa., stationed at Camp Congressman D overlooking an additional stretch Scranton, Pa., stationed at Camp Congressman Ditter, 55, a resiof the main road to Rome and Grant was the first soldier to dent of Ambler Pa and a suking ganizations. moved into position from which to sign the register launch a full-blown offensive the courtesies of the center Satagainst the enemy's winter de- urday afternoon,

"Never had such a fuss made fenses, allied headquarters said over me in all my life," Pvt. Con-San Pietro Avellana, 10 miles ry told the Service Mothers who due west of Agnone and only five were on duty and served him hot coffee and cookies, Bror H. Bohmiles east of an important junction of highways leading to the lin, 320 Hennepin avenue, who is Italian capital, was scooped up stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, along with Vastogirardi, to the Mo., was the first Dixon soldier to enjoy the courtesies of the station. Sgt. J. LaRosa of Newin the Montgomery advance which home on furlough from the Hawaiian islands registered Saturday with Pvt. LeRoy Parks of Virginia, who was en route home from the South Pacific combat zone. Three soldiers passing through Dixon and returning to first degree murder, was taken their stations with their brides were also guests at the station.

be Floated Jan. 18th Contributions continued to be made to the center over the week end and Dixonites visited the sta-The nation's No. 1 salesmen-the tion and praised the ladies for millions of volunteers in the war their undertaking and its successes. Every one of the service men bond campaigns-prepared today for the \$14,000,000,000 Fourth who were registered was loud in his praise of the idea and was War Loan drive which will begin very thankful for the courtesies The treasury, in announcing the extended. Among the list of donations made over the week end new drive yesterday, said state were two beautiful bouquets of war financing committees have fresh flowers from the Davis florbeen strengthened and expanded al shop, which are to be replenished daily.

Girl Meets Death 24 Hours After Telling of Her Engagement

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after she had an-Helen Jean Wismann, 19, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific train Sunday on the approach to a railroad bridge and a companion, John Leykam, 25, suf-Four others, including John

Nangle, Jr., of Chicago, Miss Wisdid not participate in the last mann's fiance since the night be-The three previous drives rais-

or jumped 60 feet to the ground forces Mayor Demanded Sun. below.

The Weather

day, except cloudy, becoming fair extreme north tonight; little change in temperature, except colder vicinity of Lake Michigan tonight; warmer Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER m. (Central War Time) Saturday: maximum temperature 47. minimum 30; part cloudy 51, minimum 20; cloudy.

Tuesday—sun rises at 7:53 (CWT), sets at 5:39.

Plane Crashes Over **Week End Fatal to** Over Score of Men

Central Pacific Drive Is On

Army and Navy Enlisted Men, Congressman Among Victims

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)crash of a U. S. naval transport plane 30 miles east of Rio de Jan- payers. eiro were announced by the Navy last night.

The victims included 16 Navy officers and men, an American There are two objectives behind civilian engineer and a Brazilian. The accident occurred last Frithe transport burned after falling ed with district 50, United Mine but the cause of the crash was Workers of America. not known. Dispatches from Rio

To protect the allied buying reported the plane was en route to that city from Recife in a fog. buried yesterday at Niteroi, in accordance with local laws.

CONGRESSMAN KILLED Columbia, Pa., Nov. 22-(AP)-A Navy plane, circling helplessly and dropping flares through a

heavy rain falling on this Lancaster county town, crashed and burned near here last night carrying Rep. J. William Ditter and (608 South Dearborn street) Lieut. Com. J. J. Mansure to Chicago, of which the petition in soggy jungle, were putting a their deaths. A few hours earlier an Army

transport smashed into Locust ployes of the state nor are they mountain near Tamaqua, 100 miles engaged in duties "for the public up the main trail more than a north in the anthracite region. good x x x." ing through Dixon or at home on whose names were withheld by the

> and be accorded Republican in the house, was enfrom the Squantum, Mass., naval

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Lonergan to Face Trial in January

New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Wayne Lonergan, 25 - year - old slaying of his wife, Patricia, a

The plea, routine because a defendant may not plead guilty to speedily before general sessions Judge George L. Donnellan.

Lonergan did not speak during the procedure. His chief counsel, Edward V. Broderick, entered the plea and an associate counsel sought and received 10 days in which to file motions.

Broderick told reporters later that no arrangements had been made to have a psychiatric examination of the defendant. Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet said outside the courtroom that he hoped to bring Lonergan to trial "some time in January."

The tall, slender Canadian servceman was taken into custody in Toronto soon after his wife's body had been found, strangled and beaten, in her Beekman Hill triplex apartment. The district attorney's office said Lonergan con-

Suit Seeks to End Use of State Fund for Farm Advisers

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22 -(AP) -An injunction suit seeking to prevent use of \$357,000 in biennial state funds for salaries of county farm and home advisers was filed today in Sangamon county Circuit court by three officers of the The deaths of 18 persons in the United Farmers of Illinois, as tax-

Plaintiffs were Charles J. Shepthur H. Booth, Mason City, secreday. The announcement here said tary. United Farmers is affiliat-

ments of \$10,500 to 80 larm bureau advisers (\$100 each) and to The 17 American victims were 50 home advisers (\$50 each) was an unconstitutional use of public monies. They asked the court to order State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder and State Treasurer William J. Stratton to cease permanently such payments.

IAA Attacked

Agricultural Association said, farm and home advisers are a part. It added they are not em- Huon peninsula. The IAA, the petition con-

tinued, operates with the active visers numerous enterprises "to further the gain, profit, advantage and benefit of the members." Listed IAA "profitable and productive" enterprises included insurance, marketing and supply or-Efforts of farm advisers, the

route with Command Mansure petition asserted, are "restricted to and for the use and benefit of the members of the Illinois Agricultural Association".

> the wives of farmers principally" to encourage use of IAA organizations, the petition added.

The 1943 general assembly appropriated \$357,000 toward farm and home advisers' salaries for RCAF cadet, pleaded innocent to- the biennium starting last July 1. day to an indictment charging him Part of their total salaries are Americans punched out several with first degree murder in the paid by farm bureau and home bureau members.

RATION CALENDAR

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

(By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps G. H, J and K valid through December 4; stamp L valid through Janu-

Processed foods—Book 4 green stamps A. B. and C valid through December 20. Sugar-Book four stamp 29 valid for five pounds through Shoes—Book one stamp 18 and book three stamp 1 on "airplane sheet good indefin-

Gasoline - 9-A coupons for three valid for three gallons through January 21. B and C coupons good for two gallons. Fuel Oil—Period one cou-pons valid through January worth 10 gallons a unit. with most coupons worth several units each.

Chief Justice Says He Would Decline to Take Part in Proposed Commission Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)— | Chief Justice Stone said in his pier.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone letter to Vandenberg that he said in a letter read to the senate today by Senator Vandenberg (Rfore, had walked ahead of the Mich) that he would decline to such a function as outlined in the couple and did not witness the take part in appointing any mem- bill "as incompatible with the ob-It was not determined wheth- mission which would administer the office of Chief Justice and as er Leykam was hit by the train absentee voting by the armed likely to impair my usefulness in Under terms of the pending

justice could be requested by the tion taken by the Chief Justice president to appoint an Associate in connection with the adminis-Circuit court judge to serve as an might become subject to review umpire and cast the deciding vote in the court over which he prein case of a deadlock on the pro- sides and that it might have poposed four-member bipartisan litical implications and political

ure with Senator Lucas (D-III), wrote, that the chief justice's objection | Earlier in the day a Republican to following this procedure made senate caucus left the way open it necessary to rewrite "the very for individual attempts to change Sunday, maximum temperature heart and center of the bill," de- the bill on the floor, but the party signed to permit service personnel members did not commit them- their attacking arc from New to vote in next year's general selves jointly to any specific a-

would regard the performance of ber to a proposed war ballot com- ligations which I assumed with that office." "It is enough to say, without

servicemen's vote bill, the chief more that might be said, that ac-Justice of the Supreme court or a tration of the proposed legislation consequences which should be Vandenberg told Senator Green wholly diassociated from the du-(D-RI), co-author of the meas- ties of the judicial office," Stone

Enemy Base on New Britain is Reeling **Under Bomb Attacks**

American Marines and Soldiers Invade Two Gilbert Islands

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 22-(AP)-Gasmata, Japanese air and supply base on New Britain, reeled today pleman, Colfax, United Farmers, war while on neighboring New under its heaviest bombing of the president; Arthur C. Helleman, Guinea the enemy gave ground re-Trenton, vice president, and Ar- luctantly under the added pressure of tree-crushing tanks, new in this jungle theater.

American bombers dropped 138 tons of explosives Saturday They claimed that monthly pay- Britain's south-central coast, morning on Gasmata, on New scoring accurately on the target area and leaving a heavy pall of smoke over the entire sector as they completed their mission without interception. On New Guinea, as on Bougain-

ville to the east, resistance both on the ground and in the air was described by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as strong, but Australian Directly attacked was the Illi- troops, supported by Matilda light tanks which seem more at home on the flatness of a desert than squeeze on the Japanese along the

Tank-led columns were moving mile east of Sattelberg after the slowly retreating enemy.

On Bougainville, Japan's last remaining major base in the Solomons, the Americans who landed at Empress Augusta bay Nov. 1 have enlarged and consolidated their positions despite harassing bombing and strafing oppisition and now are engaged in active patrolling.

GILBERTS INVADED

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 22-(AP)-Talk of a central Pacific drive has flamed into fierce action-invasion by American Ma-Home advisers work "through rines and soldiers of Makin and Tarawa in the Gilberts where they are fighting doggedly for a spearhead aimed at the heart of Ja-

pan's sea power. On the low, sandy shores where natural protection is scart for attacker and defender alike, the beachheads against strong resistance at Tarawa, the enemy's key air base in the Gilberts, and at Makin, a seaplane harbor, where

they met moderate opposition, Their landing covered by naval units which laid down aerial and surface bombardments, the Americans apparently ran into no Japanese sea forces although the strategic importance of the Gilberts may well draw the enemy's

fleet into battle yet. For 1,600 statute miles to the west lies the heavy fortified Turk islands-vital link to the Nipponese sea power-and to the north the Marshalls' where the enemy holds powerful air bases at Jaluit and Wotje.

Yanks Landed Saturday The Americans landed Saturday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,

commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, announced it 24 hours later in a communique which also said "fighting continues."

The Makin landings presumaby were made on Butaritari, largest island of the Atoll. Approximately ten miles long and a thousand yards wide, it is shaped much like a man's leg and foot. Butaritari probably has seaplane facilities in an excellent anchorage surrounded by coral reefs; a radio station, three wharves and a stone

The Tarawa landings probably were made on Betio island which has an excellent triangular airfield long enough for medium

Supporting the Marines, many of them toughened to battle in the jungles of the Solomons, and the soldiers, were artillery and other units but before them was an enemy who had time to dig in; time to set up artillery and burrow shallow foxholes in the sand.

Some Overhead Opposition Week-long bombings of both the Gilberts and the Marshalls preceded the landings, and even as they came Army Liberators pasted the Marshalls again to help divert part of the enemy's air force. Some overhead opposition was re-

ported in making the beachheads. By the invasion -the first by the United States north of the Equator since the Japs' sneak on Pearl Harbor-the allies spread

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks easy; profit taking Bonds irregular; some rails re-Cotton lower; hedge selling and December liquidation.

Rye sharply higher; commission house buying; new seasonal peaks
Hors weights occur 200

Hogs weights ocer 200 pounds steady, top 13.75.

Cattle strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; top 16.50.

Beg Your Pardon—
The Telegraph, in of the Jacobs-Utter Friday's issue erred

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22 — (AP) — WFA)—Salable hogs 20,000; total 33,000; weights over 200 lbs steady, lighter weights uneven, weak to 25 lower; sows 10@15 ket will be closed all 170-190 lbs 12.25@13.00;

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 1,500; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; others weak to 25 mostly 10@15 lower; fed heifers steady; cows good; stock cattle fairly active at last week's decline. yearlings 16.25; @16.00; best heifers 15.75; mostly 11.50@15.00; cutter cows down not many above 6.75; good beef cows 11.00@50, practical top heavy sausage bulls 11.50; most light and medium weight offerings 8.50@10.00; practical ton

yet established, around 3 deck fed western lambs 13.75; few native down from 13.25 with choice kind higher; tow loads low grade western ewes 5.00; few good and choice natives up to 5.75. (WFA)-Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 22,-000; cattle 8,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 22 — (AP) — VFA)— Potatoes, arrivals 190; on track 272; total US shipments Saturday 977; Sunday 59; supplies moderate demand slow, and limited to best quality; market weak; Minnesota bliss triumphs commer-

cials 2.10@32½.

Poultry live firmer 26 cars; hens 20; leghorns 20; colored broilers, fryers, springs 23½; rocks, broilers, fryers, springs, 26; leghorn chickens 20; roosters 17; ducks 231/2; geese 24; turkeys 29

88, 39; centralized carlots 90, 40%.
Eggs, steady; receipts 5,032; U
S specials No. 1 and 2, 49; No. 3 local market. and 4, 48; extras No. 1 and 2, 47; No. 3 and 4, 43.5; standards No. 1 and 4, 42.4; current receipts 42.4;

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60%

RYE-

BARLEY-

Chicago Cash Grain

Barley malting 1.30@1.45 nom; feed 1.15@1.23 nom.
Field seed per cwt timothy 5.75
The wide @6.00 nom; red top 14.00@15.00 nom; clocer seed 31.50 nom; sweet

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch Mfg 34 %; Am Loco 12 4; Am Sm 38; A T & T 155 %; Am Tob 55 4; Anac 25 %; Atch 53 %; Aviat 3 ½; Bendix 33 ½; Beth Sti 56 %; Borden 29 ¼; Bork 34; Cater 56%; Borden 29¼; Bork 34; Cater Tract 43¼; C & O 46½; Chrysler 76; Cont 20; Corn Prod 57; Curt Wr 6¾; Douglas 139½; G E 35; Gen Foods 40¼; Goodrich 38¾; Goodyear 34¾; Int Harv 67; J Banv 83½; Kenn 31½; Kroger 31½; Lib Gl 40; Ligg 65; Marshall Field 13¾; Mont Ward 44½; Nat Bis 20¾; Nat Dairy 19¼; No Am Avia 8¾; Nor Pac 13¼; Owens Gl 58; Pan Am Airw 31½; Penney Gl 58; Pan Am Airw 311/8; Penney 951/4; Penn R R 251/8; Phillips Pet 444; Repub Stl 16%; Sears 83; Shell Oil 24¼; St Oil Cal 35%; St Oil Ind 32%; St Oil N J 53%; Swit 26¼; Tex Co 48; Un Carb 79; Un Air 2334; Un Airer 28; US Rub 391/8; US Stl 5134.

HERE'S ELMER!

flustered desk clerk stalled for time when Elmer Davis, OWI chief, checked in at a San Francisco hotel for a oom he had reserved. While the director lolled in the lobby, the clerk moved Elmer J. Davis of Los Angeles out of the

mistakenly assigned him earlier in the day, Pegler? His gaily column ap-

pears in this paper.

Terse News

War Fund Nok \$20,310-Contributions to the Lee county War Fund-the quota of which is \$35,000-totalled \$20,310.82 this morning.

Motor Fuel Tax Refund-

Dixon's allotment of the motor fuel tax fund amounted to \$1,256 according to an announcement made public today from the office Wheat firm; commercial buying of George B. McKibbin, state di-

The Telegraph, in its account of the Jacobs-Utter wedding in Friday's issue, erred in the bridegroom's name, which is Seaman, first class, William Vincent Utter.

The Royal Blue store and market will be closed all day Tueslower than Friday and Saturday; day in respect of Lee Potts, margood and choice 200-270 lbs 13.75 ket manager, who died suddenly the top; few 270-330 lbs 13.50@75; later top; few 270-330 lbs 13.50@75; Saturday evening and whose fuday in respect of Lee Potts, market manager, who died suddenly lbs 11.50@12.50; most 300-500 lb neral will be held tomorrow after-sows 12.75@90; choice lights

Shaheen Is Promoted-

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP) Lt. John M. Shaheen has been adweak to 15 lower; bulls steady to vanced to the rank of lieutenant weak; vealers steady; liberal run commander, the Navy department mows here, killing quality steers and heifers mostly medium to announced today. Shaheen was formerly Republican publicity dibest fed rector in Illinois. A native of Tamhighest price pico, Ill., he attended the University of Illinois. He is stationed overseas.

Farm Home Destroyed-

The Everett Johnson farm residence, four miles northwest of vealers 14.50 bzut shippers bought Franklin Grove, was burned to the ground Sunday morning about Salable sheep 5,000; total 14.000; fat lambs and ewes opening
steady; market on yearlings not
steady; market on yearlings not
and Oregon were summoned and and Oregon were summoned and succeeded in saving buildings. Neighbors to the farm home shortly after in removing a great deal of the household furnishings, but the flames spread rapidly and the entire structure was consumed.

Will Continue Market-

Paul Potts and brother Victor Potts will continue operation of the Potts market in connection mer for the past several months has been a salesman for Swift & Co., with headquarters at DeKalb and was called to Dixon Saturday evening following the sudden Butter, firm; receipts 272,173; death of his father, Lee Potts. creamery, 93 score AA 41½; 92 A Both brothers have had consider-41; 90 B 40¾; 89 C 40¼; cooking able experience, having been as-

Will Filed for Probate-The estate of hte late Mrs. Al-

lie Aschenbrenner of this city was filed for probate before Judge Open High Low Close Grover Gehant in Lee County 1.623% 1.631% 1.623% 1.631% court today. The inventory listed personal property valued at \$7,-1.60 1.601% 1.591% 1.60 000 and real estate of the value of court today. The inventory listed \$25,000. John Duffy was named $78\frac{1}{4}$ $78\frac{1}{4}$ $78\frac{1}{4}$ $77\frac{1}{4}$ $78\frac{1}{4}$ executor of the estate, which lists the following heirs: George, a $73\frac{1}{4}$ $73\frac{1}{2}$ $73\frac{1}{8}$ $73\frac{1}{8}$; son, and two grandchildren. son, and two grandchildren, 1.15% 1.18 1.15% 1.17% George Douglas and Sally Ann 1.16% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18½ Aschenbrenner of this city. A hearing on the probation of the wil was set for Dec. 27 at 10 a. m. George Douglas and Sally Ann hearing on the probation of the

Enemy Base on New

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Oats No. 2 white 86@87; No. 4 Guinea northeast through the Solwhite 801/2; regular sample grade omons 1,100 miles to a flange some 2,400 statute miles from the understanding between the two

> The widening arc suggested the Americans primarily were after new air bases from which to launch attacks possibly on Uauru, west in the direction of Rabaul in New Britain; the Marshalls or up-

on Truk itself Makin and Tarawa are among the 16 small and rocky islands making up the Gilberts, held by

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Patton, as hell-shocked soldier in a Sicilian hospital, and the medi- erated territories by the London cal officer commanding the hospital. Pearson said the argument soldier from bed and the medical officer intervened.

ment said: "Gen. Patton is commanding the Russia of underground leaders. Seventh Army, has commanded it since it was activated and is con-

tinuing to command it. "Gen. Patton has never been -Have you read Westbrook reprimanded at any time by Gen. Eisenhower or by anybody else in

this theater.' * * * * * * * * * * * CHILDREN—BRING OLD PAPER AND

MAGAZINES TO SCHOOL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

This paper is made into shipping boxes and is used to ship life-saving blood plasma, food, and ammunition to our armed forces at the front.

Nazi Attacks East

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attacking with a large concentration of troops, tanks and planes on a narrow sector while the Russians absorbed the blows with widely distributed forces and

struck back in other areas. There was no disposition, however, to minimize the strength of the German assaults at Korosty-Soviet dispatches last night frankly said the situation there was serious and the Russians no longer referred to the enemy operations as mere "coun-

A Russian communique said vesterday that in one sector of the Korostyshev area the Germans launched three consecutive tank attacks which were hurled back by artillery fire. A wave of infantry was also smashed with heavy losses and another attack cost the nazis 1,000 dead, the bul-The Korostyshev sector is 60

miles west of Kiev and 20 miles east of Zhitomir, which the Red army gave up Friday.

HOPELESSLY BOTTLED New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Martin Lattman, a German officer who was captured at Stalingrad and is now a radio speaker for the soviet-sponsored 'Free Germany Committee", said up in the Crimea. Lattman called upon the nazi divisional commanders to remember the "human aspects" of Stalingrad and surrender to avoid "senseless sacri-

"There may be only five or perhaps seven divisions out there, wounded in various military hos-United States foreign broadcast

"Does the German command on the peninsula seriously believe all evacuated by sea and air?" he fight to the bitter end as Hitler had ordered the Sixth army at was announced today. The for- the Crimea is without the slightest significance for the outcome of the war".

POLAND TAKES STAND

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Polish sources that can not be otherwise identified declared today that the Russian army must enter Poland as an ally, and not Determination to fight back un-

less the soviets reestablish diplowhose death occurred recently matic relations with the London Polish yovernment-in-exile was voiced in responsible quarters here as red troops plunged closer to the old Polish frontier, established in 1921.

Despite a recent statement by Constantin Oumansky, soviet ambassador to Mexico City, indicating that Russia still recognizes the western boundary drawn with the Germans in 1939, the Poles maintain that only the pre-war

frontier is valid. The Polish position as stated by an authoritative source who requested anonymity pending clarification of the stand to be taken by the allied high command is:

Polish Position 1. If military necessity requires soviet occupation of Polish territory, there must be an governments based on the resumption of normal diplomatic re-

lations and on the princple of sovereign equality. (The Russians severed their relations with the exiled Polish cupied, the communique said. government early this year after the latter had requested an International Red Cross investigation of reports that the Russians

had killed thousands of Polish officers near Smolensk.) The position taken by the Russians when they occupy Poland will be considered a test case when the Red troops reach Po- matter of days. land, it will be the first time in this war that territory of one

occupied by another.

government-in-exile. 4. If such an agreement is not began when Patton ordered the reached, the Poles anticipate an livered by 5:30 p. m. Call the ofattempt to sovietize Poland fice or your carrier salesman if through the Union of Polish Pat- your paper does not arrive by this The headquarters announce- riots headed by Wanda Wasilew- time. ska in Moscow, or deportation to

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Plane Crashes Over

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where the plane crashed. Mansure, low Grove

Burts Into Flames

why Ditter was aboard the plane, but it was pointed out that congressmen frequently travel on milmissions. Ditter was closely linked to naval operations through his priations committee.

thur E. Schaffer, of Columbia, R. Navy plane, its motor sputtering, distribution". circle low over a church in the nearby hamlet of Kinderhook. The plane zoomed upwards 100 feet, then a short distance further crashed through some trees, burying its motor in the ground. A. A. Seamer, a neighbor of Schaffer's who was among the first to reach the scene, saw the bodies in the flames but said "it was too hot" to get at them.

Samos Capitulation

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today in a Moscow broadcast that are forced to give up those places. Alfedena is three miles west of seven divisions hopelessly bottled a fork in the central road to Rome and Castel di Sangro is two miles branch leading to the Rome-Pescara highway.

From Two Directions

The allied forces were approaching the fork from two directions. from the southeast on the road but there are a great number of from Rionero, and from the west in the direction of Agnone, which pitals", said Lattman in a broad- the Eighth Army took Saturday cast to Germany reported by the after ironing out an eight-mile deep enemy salient.

The new gains, putting the left wing of the Eighth Army within two miles of the upper San Gro these troops and wounded can be river, were scored as allied headquarters announced that Gen. Sir "Or do they intend to Harold Alexander's ground forces in Italy had been reinforced by the with the Royal Blue grocery, it Stalingrad. Their struggle on of Canadians. There was no indirecent arrival of a large number cation whether the new contingents already had been in action,

Meanwhile, the British destroyers Quilliam and Loval nosing up the Adriatic coast intercepted a German convoy of light craft off Ancona and Pescara, and sank one lighter and possibly a secas a conqueror, or else face des- ond. They also damaged a tug, perate resistance by the Poles and escaped with only superficial damage when coastal guns opened

IN YUGOSLAVIA

London, Nov. 22—(AP)—Yugoassault by combined German and Bulgarian forces against the Serdriven the nazis out of two villages in Bosnia, headquarters of Thanksgiving Day session ap Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) announced

The thrust against Krenje was erators and coalition forces divisions apparently were checked prospect developed: everywhere over the weekend, a strong drive in the Sarajevo-Travnik sector reportedly having been | tending the Commodity Credit | beachheads in the Adriatic islands | subsidies. of Krk and Cherso also having

been halted. The broadcast army of liberaing continued around three towns in Hercegovina and near Novo Mesto in Slovenia where the Par- payers income and apply to the tisans were said to have launched counter-offensives. Cardak, near Krupa in western Bosnia, was oc-

Chas. Ray, Veteran

Hoolywood, Nov. 22.—(AP)-The condition of Charles Ray, 52, of the four power Moscow decla- critical by Dr. John Sharpe who voluntary decision to return ration. It was pointed out that said he feared the end was but a \$13,000,000,000 in unneeded funds.

Ray, who gained stardom for his portraval of country boy roles, member of the United Nations is has been in the hospital for five weeks, suffering from a throat 3. The soviet union should and mouth infection. He lost most guarantee administration of lib- of his film-made fortune through an ill-fated venture as a producer.

-Ali Telegraphs should be de-



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air base to the Navy base at General Herbert Lehman and the Willow Grove, Pa., 80 miles from UNRRA Council must have full knowledge of relief and rehabili-35, was executive officer at Wil- tation import requirements of is to fight or to run away and Pa., and died Nov. 19th, 1943 at The Navy was unable to say will keep UNRRA fully informed. pan.

Lehman will be requested to present overall requirements to the allied purchasing boards, with itary planes when on government his own recommendations and objections, he added.

This provision, Llewellin said, handling of Navy finance matters would enable Lehman .o notify as a member of the house appro- the boards when it appeared that any liberated country was plan-An eyewitness to the crash, Ar- ning to buy too much of anything short in world supply, and thereby D. 1, said he saw the single-engine enable UNRRA to "secure a fair

NAVY PLANE CRASHES

Olathe, Kas., Oct. 22—(AP) A training plane from the nearby Olathe naval air base crashed last night on a farm six miles southwest of Pleasanton, Kas., killing its two occupants.

Victims were Ensign Robert Paul Whitson, 2', Westfield, Ill., Electrician's Mata, Third Class, Walter E. Rogers, Jr., 32, Neosho, Mo.

Ensign Whitson had been with naval transport squadron No. 3 only since November 11. His wife has been living in Kansas City. Whitson's father is Perry Whit-

son, Westfield, Ill. Public relations officers at the base said that the two men were northeast of the fork on the returning from a plane trip to Neosho at the time of the acci-

Showdown Vote on

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with a heart attack, had as chairman of the banking committee wielded powerful influence in this dispute playing an important role in lining up farm state opposition to consumer-subsidies.

His death automatically elevatcharmanship of the banking com-

"subsidies should be susthe line"

passed by a substantial margin.

Vote Had Been Scheduled scheduled for the afternoon, to be Harmon; Rev. A. Weitekamp, slav guerrillas have smashed an followed with debate on the new Prophetstown, and Nev. Daniel tax bill.

With the leadership determined bian town of Krenje and have to complete house action this week on both these items a Lodges and peared likely. As labor groups, coal mine op-

launched after reinforced German teamed up on Capitol Hill this 1. Passage by the house appeared certain of a measure ex-

2. Debate starts Wednesday or Thursday on the second wartime revenue measure calling for tion communique said bitter fight- \$2,140,000,000 approximately onefifth the amount the administration sought to draw off the tax-

cost of the war. 3. A bi-partisan bloc og legislators appeared strong enough to force a showdown soon on its move to strip OPA of coal and oil price controls and turn them over to Interior Secretary Harold of Films, Near Death Ickes who has gone on record for increases for both.

4. Tax-troubled turned with new intensity to veteran actor of the silent films, their revie wof war appropriawas described today as extremely tions as a result of the Army's

MAGICIAN

Williamsport, Pa.—Earl Botshunting habbits and No rabbits scampered out but bear and four cubs waddled

Botsford now is showing friends 200-pound bear which he killed

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The War Today

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able time now, but the Japs have avoided it. As we close in on them, however, their alternative born Jan. 6th, 1868 at Buckstown, areas. He said that it has been thereby permit us to crack the her home, 309 Grant avenue. agreed that member governments | main defense ring southeast of Ja-

> This new offensive in the Gilberts undoubtedly will be co-ordinated with the attack on Rabaul, another strategic Jap naval and air base, on the northern tip of New Britain island. If we are successful in both these ventures we shall have severed the Japanese defenses in this whole area and moved our bases well forword towards Truk and Japan itself. Of course, this is just the be;

ginning of an offensive which has far to go, and we shouldn't expect it to achieve all its objectives in the immediate future. However, it certainly is heartening to see our forces in the Pacific, and especially our Navy, reach that point of strength where we can carry the war to the enemy without cessation. When you stop to think what happened to our fleet at Pearl Harbor, the present operations speak volumes for our power

From now on our offensive in the Pacific may be expected to swell steadily until it reaches its climax. At the same time we must remember that we can't throw everything we should like to immediately into the against the Japanese.

Before we can go all out against the Mikado's forces we must smash the Germans. Once we have done that job-and it's well on its way now-we shall be able to release terrific striking power against the orient in the colossal Anglo-American navies and air fleets.

Mission at St. Anne's Church Ends on Sunday

The mission which has been in progress at St. Anne's Catholic church throughout last week, closed Sunday evening and was ed Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) to the well attended. At the closing service last evening with the reading of the Commandments, the en-Spence has taken the position tire congregation held lighted candles in their hands. The mistained under the present circum- sion was conducted by Rev. Fr. stances in view of congress' in- Gerald Keannealey, O. M. I. of struction to the president to hold New York and priests from neigh- Dubbs of Mendota were business boring parishes who honored the visitors in Dixon today. While the two deaths will delay closing service at St. Anne's were the house decision in the contro- dinner guests of Rev. Fr. R. L. versy it was not expected to af- French Sunday evening were the fect the outcome. Even the most following: Rev. John Smith, Mayoptimistic of President Roose- town; Rev. Michael Krug, M. A., velt's stalwarts on Capitol Hill Sterling; Rev. Leo Ambre, Sterhave conceded privately that the ling; Rev. Frank Wood, O. M. I., measure banning subsidies will be Clinton, Iowa; Rev. W. J. Ogden, Clinton, Iowa; Rev. E. J. Connelley, Morrison; Rev. Joseph Tulley, The subsidy vote had been Freeport; Rev. David Murphy, Daley, Walton.

Patriotic Orders

Knights Templar — Special meetings. Dixon Commandery will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 and tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. The Order of the Temple will be exemplified. All Sir Knights are requested to be present. Final battalion pracstopped and attempts to extend Corporation but banning food tice next Sunday, Nov. 28, at 2:00 Inspection Tuesday, Nov. 30, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Happy Birthete

NOVEMBER 22

NOVEMBER 23 Oscar Johnson; Raymond Drew, route 4; Robert and Raymond Brechon, West Brooklyn.

-- Complaint service is maintained by The Telegraph until 6:00 p. m. No missed papers can be delivered after this hour. Please co-operate by calling the office or your carrier salesman if you have not received your newspaper by 5:30.

CONSERVATION Kansas City, Kan.—Instead of ourning a ton of old election balots as required Kansas City statute, City Clerk Howard Payne and Atty. Gen. A.

B. Mitchell, searched until they asn't having much luck—so he found a legal loophole.

So the ballots will be turned in with other waste paper for sal-

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? Do you feel headachy after eating? Do you get sour or upset easily? Do you feel tired—listless?

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teract indigestion-when Carter's aid

Obituaries

Local-MRS. BEN McWILLIAMS

(Contributed) Florence Frances Chrissy was liam and Maria Chrissy.

Illinois. liams, Feb. 22nd, 1887, who died the Bronx, the Navy has announc-Feb. 13, 1932. To this union a ed.

At the age of 18 she came

daughter, Grace Myrtle was born, who passed away July 28th, 1930. worker till her declining years. ing school, the Navy said. Her many kind acts to the sick and unfortunate will always be re-

membered.

Surviving is a grandson, Edward Gerdes, who is stationed in Cal- home of Mrs. Max Genz in Nelson ifornia, a sister, Mrs. F. W. Brooks with 11 members and four guests of Amboy; three brothers, M. I. Leydig of Helena, Montana, I. F. to order with singing, and was Leydig of Amboy and A. L. Ley- followed by a short discussion on dig of Dixon.

ducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Staples funeral home with Rev. Mr. in Oakwood cemetery. They will, O God, not mine, be done

I know thy will is best; If sometimes otherwise it seems, I still believe and rest. Thy will, O God, not mine, be

done. Whatever this may bring; In trials, whether great or small, Thy will in everything.

PERSONALS

John Nolf of Grand Detour is spending a few days in LaGrange. Pvt. Rodney Maronde and wife of Topeka, Kas., have arrived to spend Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maronde, 3111/2 First street. Harvey Brucker of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon this morning. STYLE SHOW-35c

Loveland Bldg. Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, 8:00 p. m. of Chicago spent the week end

Attorneys John and James

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Spencer Supports Ph. X1741, Mrs. Clarence Woods.

visiting with relatives in Dixon.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township transacted business in Dixon this morning. Paul Francis Woll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woll, who has been Mrs. Paul Green at Pass Christconfined to KSB hospital with ian. Miss.

pneumonia, is much improved.

Miss Ruth Mabis of Washington, D. C., a student at Wheaton college, was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Marth.

Mrs. Ida Tetrick has returned

from a month's visit at the home

of her son in New Jersey. Sonja Henie Tumbles Over Rail; Is Hurt

Indianapolis, Nov. 22-(AP) -Sonja Henie, blonde ice skating Dixon Evening Telegraph staff to star, amazed 10,000 spectators distribute missed copies after here last night as she tumbled 6:00 p. m. Please cooperate. over a rail into an aisle in one of the numbers of her 'Hollywood Ice Revue" at the state fairgrounds coliseum.

The motion picture star was skating backwards when she turned a semersault over the rail. The orchestra stopped playing and the big crowd was silent as Miss Henie sat for a moment with her head in her hands. Spectators helped her to her feet and she climbed back over the rail and resumed her act as the crowd gave her an ovation.

She suffered minor bruises

Society

FIRST WAVE COOKS® ARE GRADUATED

New York, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Shirley West of Knoxville, Ill., She was the daughter of Wil- was a member of a group of 15 selected WAVES who were the to first class graduated from the WAVES' only school for cooks and She was married to A. B. McWil- bakers at the "U. S. S. Hunter" in

The graduates, all of whom will become ship's cooks, third class, Mrs. McWilliams was a member will be the first women cooks in of the Grace Evangelical church the Navy, and will take up their of Dixon since it's dedication, al- first active duty at the "U. S. S. ways an active and conscientious Hunter" (Hunter College) train-

SCIENCE CLUB

Zion Household Science club met Thursday afternoon at the present. The meeting was called Christmas suggestions, and the Funeral services will be con- usual exchange of names for the Christmas party took place.

A sale which netted the club a Neilsen officiating. Burial will be neat sum took place and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Teressa Poisel with Mrs. Mary Wolf as assisting hostess. This is to be the Christmas party with a scramble dinner at noon.

The Mothers' Study club of the First Christian church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bernice Cox. Following a business meeting, the topic was given in the form of a quiz program by Mrs Etola Swanlund, Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Erma Warren. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

STATIONED IN TEXAS

Morford, who has visited in Dixon

many times, former rector of

Grace Episcopal church in Sterl-

ing, writes his friends of his in-

Lieut, Chaplain Kenneth A

teresting army life. He is stationed at Camp Swift, Austin, Tex. GRAND DETOUR R. C. Miss Belle Wooldridge, newlyelected chairman of the Grand Detour Red Cross unit, has called a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond LeClercq, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All

IN MISSISSIPPI Mary Catherine Klein is spending her vacation with her sister,

members are asked to bring their

own scissors.

Births (At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital)
STAUFFER: To Lt. and Mrs.

SAWYER: To Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer, Dixon, Nov. 18, a -It is impossible for The

Robert Stauffer, Dixon, Nov. 21, a

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Society News

PUBLIC INSTALLATION FOR -OFFICERS OF DOROTHY CHAPTER, EASTERN STAR

One of the most beautiful and simple installation ceremonies ever held in the Brinton Masonic Temple by Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. and educational programs ever the workers in actual production Glendale, Calif., at the country was witnessed Friday evening, Nov. 19, by nearly two hundred mem- witnessed by the members of the of different types of ammunition. bers and friends from Dixon and surrounding cities.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with flowers, and Friday evening. candles in crystal holders were placed on pedestals in the center of the room lending their soft light to the solemnity of the ceremony.

Preceding the installation, Miss Betty Utter, of Dixon, daughter alike. She presented her "Pump-desperately that it was hoped that of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Utter, the newly elected worthy matron and kin Skit," "The Circus," and mod- these women could in this way bouquets of chrysanthemums decworthy patron of Dorothy chapter, and Miss Suzanne Speaker of ern version of "Little Red Riding carry the message to their own orated the house throughout, and Sterling, niece of Mrs. Utter entered the room and in a very Hood" and "The Negro Mammy gracious manner, lighted the candles. Little Miss Joan Speaker of Putting Hed Pickaniny to Bed." Sterling, also a niece of Mrs. Utter, in a very sweet, clear voice Mrs. Johnston is to be commend-

Prayer Perfect.

officers.

After the declaration of the in-

stallation, Mrs. Styles again sang

Mrs. Utter, as worthy matron

ed the audience welcoming the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coe, sister

jewels to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

coffee were served, were Mrs.

School of instruction for the of-

ficers and members will be held

in the Masonic temple Wednes-

worthy matron and worthy patron of Dorothy chapter entered followed by Mrs. Mabel Santel- thy matron knelt at the altar and Adolph Gustafson, photographer then took their places in the the past worthy matrons and past presented with a lovely bouquet last year, worthy patrons of the chapter and of roses by her son Donald. Clinthe installing officers and their the East as worthy patron by Thanksgiving songs, Rickard, installing marshal and patron. her escort, L. C. Santelman were Beulah Tennant and Earle Bastian; Mrs. Ruth Emmert and Harold Emmert. They were escorted who has served in this capacity to the East where Mrs. Eula Wil- for twenty-three consecutive son introduced Mrs. Ruth Emmert, past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter as installing officer and Mrs. Emmert in turn intro- My Creed to the newly installed duced those appointed to assist in the installation ceremony, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, a member of the of Dorothy chapter, then addresspublicity committee of the Grand Chapter, installing chaplain, Mrs. guests, thanking her husband, Pearl Rickard, past worthy mat- Clinton Utter for a beautiful ron of Dorothy chapter, installing white gavel, his gift to her; Wilmarshal, Robert Thompson, a ford Kitson and Eugene Barrowmember of Dorothy chapter in man for their assistance luring stalling organist, Miss Joan the ceremony and the soloists for Speaker, Sterling, and Mrs. Em- their lovely songs.

ma Styles, Nachusa, soloists, and Mrs. Myrtle Bishop accompanist. of Mrs. Wilson and brother-in-The newly elected and appoint- law, were then given the oppored officers for the year were then tunity and in their most gracious invited by the installing marshal and impressive manner made the to enter the room and took their presentation of the past officer places in a semi-circle west of the and Mrs. Utter, then presented invited to the dining room for rethe flag and after placing it in freshments served under the capposition in the East, all present able supervision of Mrs. Carrie pledged their allegiance to the Barlow. Seated at two beautifully flag and sang the national an- decorated tables, where cakes and

Those taking the obligation Nellie Gearhart, president, and previous to their installation were: Mrs. Frances Schrock, secretary Mrs. Alberta Utter, worthy of the past worthy matrons' club.

matron; Clinton Utter, worthy Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman and patron; Miss Ruth Brown, associ- Mrs. Cafrie Coe. Dancing was ate matron; Charles Swim, asso- also enjoyed until a late hour. ciate patron; Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, secretary; Miss Frances Patrick. treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Santelman, conductress; Mrs. Maude Hobbs, day, December 1 at one o'clock associate conductress; Mrs. Eula under the supervision of Mrs. Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Sylvia Beulah Tennant, grand lecturer Bush, marshal; Mrs. Dorothy All members are cordially invited Hardy, organist; Mrs. Violet Es- to attend. py, Adah; Mrs. Marian Deets, Ruth; Mrs. Leisa Zickuhr, Esther; Mrs. Flo Stitzel, Martha; Shaw Printing Company.

Presents Puppet Show for P--T. A.

Hazelwood P.-T. A. was enjoyed

ed for the excellent way in which companied by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop. Mrs. Nadine Moats, Electa; Mrs. the enjoyment of others. Here is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, Alice Swim, warder; Grover Ho- a form of entertainment that is nearly as possible in the type of op played nuptial music. truly entertaining and education-Mrs. Utter, newly elected wor-

man, associate conductress, car- took the very impressive obliga- for the Green River ordnance rying a white open Bible, proceed- tion delivered by the installing plant, showed some very interested to the altar where the Bible officer, Mrs. Ruth Emert, after ing movies in technicolor. The reel was placed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson which Mrs. Emma Styles sang of the Brookfield zoo was especially interesting to the children As Mrs. Utter was escorted to because of the trip to the zoo the guests and friends, introduced her station in the East she was that the pupils of Hazelwood made

The pupils of the Hazelwood requested the associate conduction Utter was next to assume the school had a part in the program Turkey Said," and "Goblin Man" ing marshal, Mrs. Pearl Rickard, rhythm band and a piano solo, "The Tap Dancer," by Joan Hecker. Joan was also accompanist for

duction of sulphur drugs.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Music club-Lovem., public invited. Mrs. Caro-

Tuesday

Nelson Home Nursing class -Will meet at town hall, 7:30

hostess. Jobs Daughters - Stated

meeting at Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

sented by Troubadette Chorus at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m., public invited. Monday Nighters-Commit-

Elks Annual Thanksgiving party-Will be held at the Elks club; entertainment, 8:15 p. m., public invited.

auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Prairieville Social circle Will meet at home of Mrs. Helen Overcash, 2 p. m.

circle; Mrs. Ellen Groth. hostess, 2 p. m. Wednesday

Board meeting, Frances Mathias, hostess. Ideal club-Mrs. Mary Filson, hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

-Sympathy cards at the B. F



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tress, Mrs. Santelman, to invite obligation and was welcomed in too. It read as follows: Two escorts into the room. Mrs. Pearl Roger Wilson, junior past worthy grades; two songs, "What Mr. The floral ceremony to the star by the lower grades; choral readpoints and the worthy matron ing "About Aniamls," lower the other school songs.

Phenol is needed for the pro-

land Community House, 8 p. lyn Lundholm, hostess.

Amoma class of First Baptist church-Mrs. John Miller,

Style Show-To be pre-

Patrician club-St. Mary's Service Mothers - Sewing

Junior Woman's club -

Grand Detour Red Cross unit-Will meet with Mrs. Raymond LeClercq, 2 p. m.

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of the two suggestions be-

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cup Beier Bread Crumbs

2 cup Shortening

11/2 teaspoons Poultry Seasoning 2 cup Seeded Raisins

Blanch the chestnuts, boil until tender, and put through a ricer. Add the rest of ingredients, seasoning with salt, pepper, celery salt, sugar and cayene to taste. Mix thoroughly. -OR YOU MIGHT TRY BEIER'S

IN THIS RECIPE 2 cups of Dried Bread Crumbs

2 cup fine Sausage Meat 1 tablespoon each parsley and onion

1/4 cup butter 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon pepper

Few grains nutmeg

Soak the bread in cold water until soft; press out all water, add the sausage meat, seasonings, melted but-ter and eggs well beaten.

BEIER'S BREAD

This Thanksgiving

Lee County Club Women Are Guests

man's clubs of Lee county were special guesets of officials of GROP Saturday for a tour of the plant and luncheon. The women assembled shortly after 10 o'clock and after hearing about the workngs of the plant as a whole they

The purpose of the meeting and tour was to acquaint the women sented her puppet show which was the working conditions of the of the First Presbyterian church, enjoyed by grown-ups and children plant. More workers are needed so officiated.

work they are able to do-that is

months which will undoubtedly be City, Ind. the critical period in production of ammunition of the type which is made at GROP.

ALUMNAE MEETING

L. Ratt, 705 West Second street. one of Dixon's earliest settlers. During the evening the group stationed at a camp in Oregon.

HOUSE GUEST

of Mrs. C. R. Jenkins in Grand

Miss Norma Crawford at GROP Saturday Weds Dr. Donald Eccles for Coming Year

A group of 29 presidents and war service chairmen of the Wo- Marriage is Solemnized in Pretty Home Wedding to Ceremony Saturday Afternoon

> Nuptial news today concerns the marriage of the great-granddaughter of one of Dixon's earliest settlers and a young doctor from

Miss Norma Lorraine Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Crawwere taken to some of the differ- ford and the late Joseph Crawford, became the bride of Dr. Donald were elected for the coming year: One of the most entertaining ent assembly lines where they saw | Eccles Hansen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hansen of

Christmas dancing party.

co-chairman.

TO BE BRIDE

DINNER GUESTS

o'clock Saturday afternoon. The St. Agnes Guild Mrs. Chas. F. Johnston, Jr., pre- with the work that was done and Rev. B. B. Cartright, Jr., pastor Announces Holiday urer, Mrs. Crawford Thomas; sec- Johnny received many farewell

Tall white tapers and large a very old Melodian that be-The cleanliness of the plant and longed to the bride's great-grand. the strict safety measures which mother, Mrs. Samuel Bender, are enforced amazed many of the stood near the fireplace where has reproduced these favorites for visitors. Another interesting thing the young couple pledged their was that women are placed as vows, at which Mrs. Myrtle Bish-

older women are given jobs where marriage by her uncle, George they may sit and work and where Crawford, wore a turquoise blue they will not need to lift anything afternoon dress, brown accessories, and a corsage of white orch-

Miss Mary Pratt of Chicago artory before the war and that the rived in Dixon Friday evening, to social security cards for over half Dr. Eugene Griffith of Evanston, the workers showed that there came out Saturday afternoon are many right out of the com- and served Dr. Hansen as best munity who are working there man. Miss Pratt was dressed in just for the duration and because a beige dress, black accessories and had an orchid corsage.

The women were also taken Following the wedding ceremony through the health unit and were a buffet supper was served to the shown the way in which workers wedding party, guests from out of was capably given by the install- grades. "The Flag Song" by the in various departments are check- town, and about 30 close friends ed periodically to determine any of the family. Mrs. Hansen, moth_ er of the bridegroom, arrived on The visit was concluded early Saturday for her son's marriage, in the afternoon after a final plea and also his aunt, Miss Ruth Hanwas made by plant officials to the sen of Wilmette, Robert Eccles, women to send in as many work- his cousin from Evanston, and Field, Ga., and expects to go overers as possible for the next few Miss Helen Yontz, from Columbia seas soon.

The pretty young bride completed a five year nursing course at Northwestern university this at dinner Friday evening at her by many to equal that of her last June, where she received her home, 612 East Second street. Dixon State hospital nurses' finished her nurses' training in Galena avenue, entertained at their alumnae held their monthly busi- October at Evanston hospital. She home at a noon luncheon for the Mrs. Charles Crombie poured at ness and social meeting Thursday is the great-granddaughter of the evening at the home of Mrs. W. late Joseph Crawford I, who was

Dr. Hansen is now resident surwas pleased and surprised by the geon at Evanston hospital in appearance of Second Lieut, Mary Evanston, and is a graduate Ann Coontz, who was a member of Northwestern university and of the alumnae and is at present Northwestern Medical school. He is a member of Nu Sigma medical fraternity. He and his bride left for a short honeymoon and will Mrs. Nina Todd of Albany, be at home in Evanston at 1430 New York, is visiting at the home Chicago avenue, after December 1. Preceding the wedding Mr. and

Mrs. Theo. J. Miller, 423 North



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DIXON

Methodist Women Elect Officers

The Woman's Society of Chrischurch had their November meeting at the church last Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. D. Bills prewhich time the following officers

president, Miss Minet Wagner; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. Schumacher; corresponding secretary of missions, Mrs. A. I. Dance for Dec. 27 Hardy; secretary of local church St. Agnes Guild met Friday retary of literature, Mrs. H. D. games for the boys and sewing afternoon at the home of their Bills; secretary student and serv- sets for the girls were distribut president, Mrs. Robert Shaw, and ice men, Mrs. H. W. Leydig; sec- ed. completed plans for their annual retary membership, Mrs. Harold Espy; secretary spiritual life, For many years now, St. Agnes Mrs. Floyd Blewfield; secretary Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal felowship, Mrs. E. J. Brown; secchurch, has observed the holiday retary status of women, Mrs. season by sponsoring a dancing Lawrence Moeller; secretary pubparty which is always looked for- licity, Mrs. Paul Armstrong; secward to by all. As usual they retary children's work, Mrs. A. E. will be holding their party this Marth; committee for young peoyear at Brinton Memorial Ma- ple's work, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. plant-wide Christmas dance to be sonic temple on the first Monday H. W. Leydig, Mrs. F. L. Blew- held at the Elks clubhouse in Dix-

Al Raymond and his orchestra, The program for the afternoon who played for the holiday dance was opened with a devotional from Ladd has been engaged to last year, will again furnsh music meditation, "A Reverie in the and entertainment for the eve- Candlelight," by Mrs. Floyd Blew-Mrs. Elmer Reynolds heads the two solos with Chinese themes committee for the dance, and and Mrs. F. G. Eno gave an in-Mrs. Wilson Dysart will be her teresting review of the book, 'Three Sisters," which is enthralling story story of the three girls in the Soong family who exert a wide influence in the great land of China, not only because and Herbert Saunders of Sterling they are exceptionally capable have gone to Savannah, Ga., and dynamic themselves but also because each found a great Chithe bride of Pfc. Herbert Saundnese leader for a husband. ers. Jr. He is stationed at Hunter

The one best known to Americans is Mayling, the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek, whose influence and inspiration in the defense of China against Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained Japanese aggression are thought statesman-warrier husband.

> Tea was served by Circle No. Three. Mrs. Robert Brewster and the daintily appointed tea tables.

RONNIE Lafevre ENTERTAINS FOR JOHNNY BRADER

Ronnie LaFever of 111 East Fel ows street, entertained 12 school tian Service of the Methodist 2:30 until 5 o'clock in honor o Johnny Brader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brader, who

soon move to Rockford. Those present were Jimmi Collins, Johnnie Cledon, sided at the business session, at Lindquist, Jeannie Randall, Dou glas Rubey, Billy Nettz, Jeanni Johnston, Peter Schuler, President, Mrs. F. G. Eno; vice-Jones, Robin Thompson, the gues of honor and his mother.

activities, Mrs. L. C. Street; sec- LaFevre, and favors of binge

ANNOUNCE GROP HOLIDAY DANCE FOR DECEMBER 18

On Saturday, Dec. 18, war workers at Green River ordnance plant will celebrate with a first

Frankie Pyzner's entertain from 9 o'clock until 1 and tickets will be placed on sale

Two secretaries in the mechani cal department at GROP are arranging the pre-holiday party. They are Helen Hammelman and Mary Stiger. This promises to be one of the nicest parties that GROP employes have had.

Miss Margaret Mayes, R. N., nurse at St. Charles hospital in Aurora, is home to care for her father W. H. Mayes, who is a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

SERVICE MOTHERS The Service Mothers' sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen Groth, 422 Monroe avenue, at 2 o'clock Tuesday aft-

(Additional Society on page 6)

Women of

A Message from Your Governor

The United States Army is urgently appealing for volunteers for the Women's Army Corps vitally needed to support our fighting men. For 125 years the sons and daughters of Illinois have answered promptly every call for unselfish service. The women of our State, I know, will welcome this great opportunity to share the tasks and the glory of their brothers-in-arms.

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A Thought for Today

If a man says, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen-I

Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie; A fault which needs it most, grows two

Synthetic Rubber and American Initiative

Announcement of the approaching completion of a single plant at Port Neches, Texas, capable of is good news because it indicates that synthetic grant higher prices for certain commodities. rubber production will be stepped up materially.

But the story behind this announcement is also good news because it is an interesting example of American ingenuity and unseflish accomplishment. It is the story of how a great industry turned all its resources and "know how" to a war project with government will, in effect, sell the produce to peono thought of compensation or profit in return.

When the Japs cut off the supply of natural rubber from the Far East, the United States faced the necessity of building a synthetic rubber industry almost from scratch and of doing it before our stockpile of natural rubber was depleted.

The principal ingredient of synthetic rubber is butadiene which can be made either from alcohol or petroleum. But, while the process of making butadiene was not new, it had been produced only in small quantities in the United States and, overnight, there was a demand for enough to produce more rubber annually than the country had ever

The government moved immediately to build a number of plants, some of them to produce butaplant be built at Port Neches, in the heart of the Texas Gulf Coast oil region, and that it be supplied what he pays in interest before he dies. by nearby refineries of five companies. The comthe services of management, advisory, technical dren? and legal personnel and to pay their expenses. Furthermore other companies in the industry agreed to exchange technical information, trade secrets have no votes, and that since posterity has done

As a result of this co-operation, petroleum engineers developed a new process for making butadiene-one that yields twice as much from a barrel of petroleum as had ever been obtained before and that leaves the remaining refinery gases avail-

agencies, went ahead with the building of the largest fact, some of the bureaucrats probably would be plant in the world for the production of butadiene willing to trade places with the trailer people right tight and let the office which.

from petroleum Meanwhile smaller production of butadiene tight and let the office which. units, using the new process, have been placed in operation at other points.

The Port Neches plant, which will begin partial operation in December, will have a capacity of 100,-000 tons of butadiene a year, sufficient to make 110,000 long tons of synthetic rubber. Adjacent plants, operated by rubber companies, will combine the butadiene with styrene to make synthetic rub-

This is just one example of the unselfish service of American industry in the war effort. It street-car wheels come pretty close.

should be interesting to the men in the service overseas who have been hearing so much about strikes and threats of strikes.

Fraudulent Rollback

Whenever higher prices are charged to con sumers, then wages are almost certainly bound to

Whenever higher wages are paid, prices are almost sure to be raised.

Wage and salary earners ordinarily operate on such a narrow margin that they can not absorb higher living expenses without either going into debt or getting larger incomes.

Prices ordinarily are based on such narrow mar- and the third by Dewey's order. gins of profit that whenever costs (including wages and salaries) are raised, then prices must go with political implications.

Those in charge of the government have recognized these facts and have made some attempts to these attempts has been a rise in wages in many on sentences to run about 12 the University of Alabama and industries and in the cost of commodities. The rise years, for the relatively cheap of was graduated in law. could have been more serious without controls, or fense of trading in narcotics. He He engaged in private aw pracit might have been less serious if an alternate plan is about as vicious as any crim- tice for a time, then was named

making enough butadiene to produce one_seventh the present purchasing power of wage and salary who worked on the murder case of the entire wartime program of synthetic rubber earners, and at the same time make it possible to and other Lepke crimes say he

> The plan is called a "rollback" of prices. It is to be effected by taxing the people more. and by borrowing more from them. The additional tax money and additional borrowings are to be paid to producers in the form of higher prices; but the

It will be said to the people that they are paying less for a certain commodity-cheese for example—and that the cost of living is thereby decreased. deduction, or else borrow more money. It is pop- tence of death and for no other checkoff of 10 per cent of their incomes for war bonds. If the subsidy snowball gets going, the checkoff could be enlarged to 12 per cent, 15 per cent or even considerably more. The planned "rollback" on flour will cost taxpayers 9 million dollars nored two requests from Thomas nic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

paid back, it must be conceded that it will be paid after the pardon attorney of the was a member and later presidiene from alcohol and some from petroleum. A back through taxation. The present consumer representative of the oil industry suggested that a would benefit by the rollback only to the extent that he passes the debts on to his children, minus

What is the sense of paying the grocer less, only case until it comes before him in panies agreed not only to supervise construction to pay the tax collector more? What is the sense the usual legal way with the pris- was produced in New York in and operation of the plant, but to make available of one borrowing from one's self, or from the chil- on in state custody. It appears

> Dean Inge said "We shall have to fight the Lepke's underlings, can count on sively to writing, turning out politician who remembers only that the unborn nothing for us, we need do nothing for posterity."

No Cause for Complaint

The people who make auto trailers are complaining that their industry is "still without a home in any government agency." The boys able for the production of high-octane gasoline and shouldn't fret. Maybe rationing has curbed the number of rackets which Justice of the Vatican, died early today Brethren here, the Rev. W. S. nomadic instinct of the trailer people, but Wash- Frankfurter might regard as fa- at Huntington, N. Y., the Rt. Rev. Benshoff officiating. Burial was model, tested it, and found their theories would ington is no place to settle down. And there's miliar and therefore justifiable Msgr. Joseph Flannelly of the Canothing cozy or permanent about a government union practice. However, as gov- thedral announced. Then they, in co-operation with the government agency when congress starts swinging the ax. In ernor, it is not up to him to ask agencies, went ahead with the building of the largest fact, some of the bureaucrats probably would be the department of justice to turn He succumbed in his sleep at 6:15 the daughter of Elias and Eliza-

> In his most recent speech Hitler said, "What- if Lepke were turned over to the ever may happen at the end, victory is certain." state with nothing but the gover-Naturally he didn't tell the Germanp cople for nor's elemency to save from death

When his wife can read him like a book, the smart man turns over a new leaf.

Experts say a circle cannot be squared. Some

The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN

"Your wife must be built up, she tune, but it will serve till we can

But she turned her face away so

that his mouth touched her cool

"Come, come," he protested, "is

"I've outgrown the porch swing

"Good old days." He sighed. "No

He pulled her toward him again.

He said, lighting his cigaret:

She said gently, "Frank, you

She said, moving away:

that I recall ever-"

"No, thanks-"

"Mind if I do-?"

"Of course not."

"Where's Dad?"

must have nourishing food. If you find something better. How's that?"

PROPOSAL

Frank sat down in the swing and patted the place beside him. CHAPTER XIX "Come here, woman. I have "IT wasn't-charity," Emily explained patiently. "And it had news." nothing to do with my organiza-Emily went over obediently. He tion. It was perhaps a tribute to a said, "I expect praise. I wrangled very brave little girl." She was a job for Elster, checking stock. It talking, literally, over Mary's head. isn't much, won't pay him a for-

are going to let your pride stand in the way-?" "It's wonderful," she said sincerely, "and I'm grateful." "How grateful?" He slid his arm He said heavily: "I'm sorry. I forgot I couldn't around her, pulled her close, "Uncles bearing gifts usually get

afford pride any more." He squared his shoulders and looked at her. "If I get the job," he said, "I'll repay you, every

"Of course," she said. Emily picked up her bag and that nice, is that hospitable? went to the door, with her arm around Mary's thin shoulders. "I'll be back tomorrow . . . and I hope days, Frank.' that you'll have good news for

me," she said.

FRANK bounced up the steps of the Hall house that evening with "pleaseunflagging energy. Nancy was in the long porch swing and flopped back and produced his cigaret never seen her before. "Did-did a lazy hand at him. "I don't flatter case. "Smoke?" myself you've come to see me,"

she said. He pinched her ear and said cheerfully, "No, Infant. Where's big sister?"

"I haven't the remotest idea. Sit down. Don't you feel the heat |-if I asked you to marry me,

would that -? "Nope. I've had a set of tennis. a swim and a hearty dinner," he don't mean it, not really.

said promptly, "Looked for you "I do. I am asking you. Go ahead at the beach." "Bores me," said Nancy, "too presently." much sand and water. Here comes

"No," said Emily and "yes" said NANCY, standing at the drawing rank. They laughed Emily . . . want me to depart?" Frank. They laughed and Nancy draperies, turned away and went

"Get together," she advised. "anyway I was just waiting for a street car."

"Office." She went into the house and "Office, too." Millicent laid her

book aside. She said, "Sit down a minute. I want to talk to you.' Nancy sat down. She thrust her ong fingers through her mop of ilk hair, yawned, was silent.

Her mother said: "You aren't being very fair to Jim Thompson." "Why?"

"Don't hedge. You know why. Or are you in love with him? "Of course I'm not," said Nancy rossly, "but I'm entitled to some musement.

Millicent said, after a moment: "I thought that you and Frank-

"I chased him," said Nancy frankly. "I hog-tied him. I strangled him with dates. I kept him busy for a while." She looked at her mother, and added, "I knew what you wanted. Mrs. Frank Edgar. Not bad at all. I thought perhaps I'd like it, too, But it looks is if I'd been jilted, in a sense." she added carelessly, "As I just overheard Frank asking Emily to

marry him." Millicent gasped. She said, starng at her daughter:

'You overheard that?" "I did. I was in the drawing oom, the windows were open. He didn't care who heard him. Don't look like that. What does it matter which one of us lands him?"

"No," she said, definitely, "You're terribly cold-blooded." "I can wait," he said. He leaned She looked at Nancy as if she had

Nancy shrugged. "She refused, I assume. I didn't wait. He seemed to take it for granted that she would refuse. He

"How am I to convince you that said, he'd ask her again. this isn't just one of those things "She's a fool," said Millicent with energy.

"She's an idealist," said Nancy, or maybe it's a realist. I wouldn't know. She wouldn't consider the mills and stockings gratis for the and turn me down. I'll ask again rest of her life." She extended a pretty leg and looked at it reflecively, "now, if he'd asked me-"

"Oh, how do I know? I'm not in got to a sitting posture and eyed upstairs. She found her mother But at least I know that love lying on a chaise longue reading. doesn't make much sense."

"Well?"

Her mother said: "You're thinking of Drew War-

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

has again postponed, this time until next Jan. 3, the execution of Louis Buchalter (better known as Lekje), Louis Capone and Emmanuel Weiss, for the murder of Joseph Rosen on Sept. 13, 1936.

The department of justice is protecting Lepke from the death er. Three children survive. sentence pronounced by a New After two years in the south-York court, by holding him to serve a series of consecutive pris- Abbeville, Ala., Steagall attended inal ever developed in the under- Dale county solicitor. After servworld of racketeering and union- ice in the state legislature he beism and knows a great deal about came Third District prosecuting a great many politicians in the socalled American Labor Party for seven years before being nomand unioneers of the needle probably has killed or procured the murders of about 20 men. He is at present in federal custody and at last public reports was in the House of Detention in New

The federal department of jusple for less than they would pay if there were no tice has refused to give him up under a conditional commutation of his prison sentence which would to finish his time.

> to have anything to do with the successive postponements of their

familiar with Lepke's career, for prosecuted the murder charge pursue that demand for custody. But, he might be very angry at his old New York. associates, now important in new deal and union politics, and agree to tell his story in return for which the governor might decide to commute him to life.

Lepke operated in the needle and fur trades from about 1930 to 1935 and was an uncommonly brutal terrorist, playing both sides of the street, available for hire to both employers and unions. Several of those who had dealings with him in those days have since pushed themselves into advantageous political positions in the American Labor Party which is a local subsidiary of the new deal party and, although it might not be probable that any of them actually committed or procured any important crimes, their relations with Lepke were not such as would advance their political fortunes, if they should be told in

court. No reason has been given for protecting this criminal except the general and perfunctory answer that in the opinion of the department of justice the interests of justice are best served by denial of the request for custody. He wasn't released to the state even when he was on trial for murder but just leaned in the custody of the United States marshal. After conviction and sentence he was against taken under the federal government's protection.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

V. F. W .-- At the regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt post. No. 540 Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday evening, the following were elected as club trustees. John Stover, Clarence Welker, P. J. Beneedt H. noodt. H. Cruse and Henry Schumacher. At the meeting World War II veterans who have served in Africa and Iceland were taken into membership. The next meeting of the post will be on Thursday Dec. 22 and the post and auxiliary will enjoy a Christ-mas party Wednesday evening,

Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks be held at the club house this evening at 8 o'clock.

-If you do not receive your Telegraph by 5:30 p. m., call the office or your carrier salesman immediately. No papers can be delivered after 6:00 p. m.

Deaths

HENRY B. STEAGALL

Washington, Nov. 22—(AP) Henry B. Steagall (D-Ala), chairnan of the house banking committee, died unexpectedly today. Steagall was the leader of the For the past three years he had battle in the house against the administration's food subsidy pro-

He was born at Colpton in Dale county, Ala., May 19, 1873, serv-This is the fourth postponement ed in the Alabama legislature, and had represented the Third This is a very mysterious job Alabama district for almost 30 years.

The congressman was a widow-

attorney and served in that office He had been elected to 15 con-

secutive terms in the house. House Physician George W. curred at George Washington Un-

making a speech on Friday.

Baltimore, Nov. 22-(AP) after an illness of several years. Restland cemetery.

ber of an old Baltimore family. operated the Depot hotel. schools and Rensselaer Polytech-

Queens county, addressed to him ated from Rensselaer, Kummer ried to Bessie Krombeck of Rock department of justice had ruled dent of a firm which manufacthat the interests of justice re- tured and laid paving blocks. The quire Lepke to serve his prison company became a casualty of brothers, a son, Kenneth of Stersentence first. Dewey is refusing the 1907 panic and Kummer be- ling; a duaghter, Helen of Massa-

His first play, "Mr. Buttles", 1908 and became a success. Therethat Capone and Weiss, who were after he devoted himself excluplays, novels, short stories and death sentences as long as the de- children's books in large numbers. partment of justice protects Lep- His most popular work was "Ladies in Hades".

PIETRO VON

he got him on an extortion charge etro Yon, 57, famed organist and when he was district attorney in musical director of St. Patrick's New York and kicking apart a Cathedral and honorary organist

You was known for his compositions, including masses, the motet "Jerusalem Surge" for male Mrs. Robert Eastabrooks, both of chorus and orchestra, organ pieces, Milledgeville; two sons, Harold of

Local-LEE POTTS

Lee Potts, who has conducted a market in Dixon for the past 12 years, died very suddenly at the Christmas gifts. Two packs-fine family residence, 506 First street, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He was stricken with a heart at- Orders must be received early to tack, after having gone to his insure Christmas delivery. B. F. home about 6 o'clock and com- Shaw Co.

105 E. 2nd St.

plained of not feeling well. He had complained of not feeling well while at the market throughout Saturday and at the supper hour, asked to be taken to his home. He was born in Bond county, Ill., May 2, 1895 and for the past 12 years had resided in Dixon. operated the market in connection with Myers Royal Blue store. Surviving him are his widow, Mabel, and seven children: Mrs. Harold Thompson, Victor Potts and Miss Marie of this city, Paul of DeKalb, Mrs. Robert Fane of Amboy, Miss Frances of Chicago, and Pfc. Kenneth Potts who is stationed at Seattle, Wash., and who left that place Saturday night to arrive in Dixon Tuesday. His

The body will be taken to the residence from the Melvin funeral home at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services for the family will be conducted at the 'residence Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 and at the First Baptist church at 3:30, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hughes, officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

father, Louis Potts of Leland, was

at his bedside when he succumbed.

Funerals

V. J. BANKES

of V. J. (Jim) Bankes, 49, Men-Dr. Calver reported that Seagall dota restauranteur who died Satsuffered a heart attack after urday morning at his apartment in tion of the war. The threat of its usefulness as the center of Jap the Hotel Faber after an illness of gas does not have the horrors for South Pacific strength. . . . The ten days, which followed a heart military men that have been unbelievable tolls of Japanese airthis afternoon at the Bailey fun- by the adventure magazines. De- to the still fragile nature of the Frederick Arnold Kummer, 70, eral home, with the Rev. L. D. spite all the isolated instances ships. They have not been able Baltimore novelist and play- McGladrey of the Methodist discussed back and forth, it prob- to keep pace with the improvewright, died today at his home church officiating. Burial was in ably has not been used in this ments in our planes. Tolls will

ne lived in New York, Kummer been in partnership with Frank bombs have been used but not tion into Europe is in the Balmade his home in Baltimore all Barrett in operation of the Wal- gas. Our enemies have not avoid- kans (where Rommel expects it.) his wife. He was a native of su- dorf Cafe and for 17 years previburban Catonsville, and a mem- ous to this venture the two men

For a time after he was gradu- | Mendota as a child. He was mar-Island, July 10, 1912.

> widow, three sisters and five chusetts; and a grandson, James without gas. of Sterling.

Funerals

Suburban-MRS. J. C. LENHART Milledgeville, Nov. 22 - The fu-

neral of Mrs. J. C. Lenhart, 66, who died Saturday morning at a The gun is not even accurate at Sterling hospital, where she had close range. From the continent been a patient for two weeks, he wil have to shoot it 30 or 40 was held at 1:30 o'clock this aft- miles or more, so its effect will be ernoon at her late home and at about as small as blind night 2:00 o'clock in the Church of the bombing.

Yon suffered a stroke April 8. Aug. 8, 1877, near Milledgeville, He was born Aug. 6, 1886, at couple lived on a farm near Mil-Settino-Vittone in the Italian ledgeville until 1936, when they than ever before. Alps coming to the United States retired and moved to Milledgein 1907, as organist at the ville. She was a member of Mil-Church of St. Frances Xavier, ledgeville Brethren church and the H. H. club.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Russell Nye and concerto for oboe, piano music Polo and Cpl. Lyle Lenhart of Camp Wolters, Tex.; one brother, Foster Fike of Sterling.

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington - Hitler said the United States was too far away out he could lay his hands on someone near and make them meant England, because he has dear life with his hands fully oc-

alert for some such attack.

Mendota, Nov. 22—The funeral attack, was held at 2:30 o'clock transmitted to the general public craft we have been taking is due Fort the past 18 years he had Japs in China. Smoke shells and for us to try the next penetra-Ellen Bankes, he was born Dec. 14, sults. Thousands of planes would Turkey would be the proper sig-1894, in Troy Grove and came to be necessary to wipe out a small nal for us to move in from two city under perfect conditions.

For any invasion of England, Hitler must have an air force Surviving are his father, his capable of meeting and beating what we have there. He cannot muster such a force, so he cannot successfully invade, with or

> gun which is supposed to be able missed last night's "Fair to shoot a gas shell as well as an | Enough", look it up now-page 4 explosive. This is probably the -Ycu will know what is really he can do a little damage, especi- feature. ally to civilians, but accomplish no military objective whatever.

about gas! The way it can be most effectively used is by spray or bomb from airplanes. We have both the planes and the gas to make such use extremely practicable if anyone opens up the subject. The chance that it will be used is therefore more remote

Truth of the European situa-

tion is that we are facing a difficult military problem in penetrating Hitfer's continental fortress, as we are on the wrong side of the Alps in Italy. If Hitler invades he will make the battle for us on our own ground. We can save both planes and pilots in this way. To invade, therefore, Hitler would have to reach a point of desperation that would first relieve him of his reason. He was (Distributed by King Features British into holding the largest Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in possible force there, and thus whole or in part strictly prohib- keep it away from southern Eu-Hitler continues to hove some

reinforcements up to the battleline in Italy and had 11 divisons (165,000 men) there a few days back, although the bulk of his suffer for United Nations deeds Italian army is still north of Floragainst him. He could only have ence where it cannot be cut of by amphibious encirclement. The not only let go of the tail of the current battleline is the best de-Russian bear but is running for fensive position he has yet occupied with two river at either end of the line and mountans in be-This threat lent superficial cre- tween. . . . Do not expect General credence to a suspicion that has MacArthur's men to clean out become world-wide, that der Bougainville in a few days as has fuerer is preparing a last gasp, been suggested. There are 25,000 do-or-die invasion of Britain, Japs there and on one adjoining based on the use of gas. Mr. island which may mean long, Churchill, in his last speech, hard and indecisive fighting. . . , seemed to warn his people to be The secret of Rabaul's strength is that it has two Jap airfields, and Ecvryone here hopes Hitler three more nearby. Nevertheless tries it, the sooner the better. It it became insecure for Jap ships would bring an abrupt termina- a few days back and thereby lost war except on one occason by the continue hgh. . . . Logical place ed it for humane reasons, but be- Hitler has been unable to fortify cause the physical limitations on this region as he has the northits use (bulkiness, weather) pre- western European coast A decvent it from bringing decisive re- laration of war on the nazis by opposite sides. . . Invasion of Norway could not accomplish closer to Berlin, and a headlong assault on France would be hitting the nazis where they are strongest.

-You should read Westbrook He has a new long range rocket | Pegler tonight - and if you real basis of his threat. With it going on if you read this daily

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Pabst Blue Ribbon vs Controll-

City League

Personnel vs Central Stores

Coss Dairy vs Production.

United Cigar vs Hill Bros.

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your own partner).

Rinehart 134 147

The Stables vs Dixon Cut Sole.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

Major League

MATCH AT DIXON
Reynolds Wire (Men)
ph 148 195 158

Reynolds Sun Red Edgers

(Women)

Dixon Ladies

Fischer ... 178 170 161 Fischer ... 121 143 156 Totals ... 751 805 740 2

 Sterling Beauty Salon

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Cage Schedules

ASHTON

(Coach T. A. Vaux)

Byron 24; Ashton 12 (reserves).

23 — Monroe Center at

Balance of Schedule

Dec 5-Ashton at Leaf River

Dec. 21-Steward at Ashton.

Jan. 7-Franklin Grove at Ash-

Jan. 14—Ashton at Monroe

Jan. 19-22—Route 72 conference

Jan. 28—Ashton at Forreston. Feb. 1—Ashton at Lee Center.

Feb. 4-Leaf River at Ashton.

Feb. 11—Ashton at Franklin

Feb. 18 - Stillman Valley at

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE

Rochelle 9 1 .900 393 277

1943-'44 Schedules

Dec. 14-Morrison at Erie; Lan-

Dec. 21-Morrison at Fulton;

Dec. 23-Rochelle at Sterling

Jan. 7-Mt. Morris at Oregon;

Jan. 8-Rochelle at East Rock-

Jan. 14-Rochelle at Mt. Mor-

Jan. 21-Mt. Morris at Amboy;

Jan. 22—Rochelle at DeKalb. Jan. 25—Sterling at Oregon;

ison; Oregon at Polo; Amboy at

chelle; Morrison at Polo; Amboy

Rock Falls at Morrison.

Jan. 28—Mt . Morris at Mor-

ark at Polo.

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tournament.

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Total 927 891

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Classic League Nov. 24, 7:00 o'clock.

9:00 o'clock:

Wirettes.

9:00 o'clock:

feurs Local.

Coach Leahy Looks Unusually Chipper; **Praises His Team**

Notre Dame Mentor Finally Admits His Team Has Possibilities

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Nov. 22—(AP)—Well, Mr. Leahy, you look unusually chipper today. Woul dyou now care to admit officially that Notre

Dame is great? Frank: "Perhaps."

OK, say it. Frank: "The fighting spirit the boys showed in coming from behind to beat the Seahawks has made me overwhelmingly proud

Yes, yes, go one, Mr. Leahy. Frank: "We met such teams as Georgia Tech, Michigan, Navy, Army, Northwestern and the Seahawks-and we dumped them. You really have to give the boys a world of credit."

We're tapping out foot, Mo.

Frank: "Great Lakes is going to be tough this week."

Let's not change the subject. Frank: "All right, then. Any team that can come from behind like Notre Dame did Saturday deserves to be called great. My boys showed the fighting qualities of true champions.'

"That's it! You can stop right there. Fans have been waiting for that admission all season. The

Frank: "The Seahawks used some plays they never showed our scouts. One surprise was that we both used one identical play. It was a spread, three men in the flank, two to block when the other took a pass. We were smothered trying it. But the Seahawks gained eight yards.

Praise for Lujack

"Lujack's interception of Art Guepe's pass in the third quarter was the most spectacular oneseemed to trickle down his arm to his chest. When I saw it, all fensive play superb."

Wasn't it quite a decision to make when you sent Fred Earley in to placekick those necessary halfback-His point after touchagainst Northwestern, you know.

Frank: "There was no decision to make. Freddy was my boy, former Louisiana State team-and that's that. He had been wor-mates in Tulane's 27 to 0 surprise rying all week about misisng those was a question in my mind that win over South Carolina. he wouldn't make good on those quarterback -

"But Great Lakes Saturday-I

LAST GAMES SATURDAY

Michigan's victory over Ohio feated. State and Purdue's win over In- halfback diana gave those two teams the Ten football for duration with 14 co-championship of the Western conference as the Big Ten football season ended Saturday. College football in the midwest will bow out for 1943 this Saturday when the Irish play the Bluejackets at Great Lakes and the Iowa Seahawks meet Minnesota at Minneapolis. Records of midwestern teams:

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COLLEGE GAMES Saturday's Scores Notre Dame 14; Iowa Sea-

Minnesota 25; Wisconsin 13., Purdue 7: Indiana 0. Michigan 45; Ohio State 7. Northwestern 53; Illinois 6.
Iowa 33; Nebraska 13.
Great Lakes 25; Marquette 6.
Fort Riley 10; Camp Grant 6.
Iowa State 48; Kansas State 0. Kansas 7; Missouri 6. Ill. Normal 12; Ill. Wesleyan 6. Ohio Wes. 49; Patterson Field

Oberlin 33; Baldwin Wallace 7.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 34;
Missouri Mines 14.
Duke 27; North Carolina 6.
Tulane 27; L. S. U. 0.
Georgia Tech 41; Clemson 6.
Texas Tech 7; S. M. U. 6.
Rice 13; Texas Christian 6.
Randolph Field 20; North Texas Randolph Field 20; North Texas

Camp Davis 41; Daniel Field 0. Howard 42; Sewanee 6. Southwestern (Texas) 7; Arkansas A. and M. 0. Harvard 6; Boston College 6. olgate 41; Columbia 0.

Dartmouth 42: Princeton 13. Army 59; Brown 0.
Penn State 14; Pittsburgh 0.
Swarthmore 13; Atlantic City Villanova 34; Temple 7. Lafayette 9; Rutgers 2. Sampson Navy 28; Muhlenberg

Adameda C. G. 7; California 0. U. C. L. A. 19; St. Mary's 7. Colorado College 6; Colorado U

SUNDAY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Holy Cross 41; Tufts 0. Wright Field 13; Bowman Field

Cherrypoint (NC) Marines 40; 12th Replacement Depot 0. Fort Monroe 44; Norfolk Ma-

Camp Pickett 27; Camp Butner 18th Engineers 6. Kearney (Neb.) Army Air Base 20; Fort Crook 12.

Fort Sheridan 26; Camp McCoy Del Monte Pre-Flight 37; St. Mary's Pre-Flight 14.

SATURDAY GRID STARS
(By The Associated Press)

Fred Earley, Bob Kelly and Johnny Lujack, all Notre Dame backs—Early kicked decisive extra points as Irish downed Iowa Seahawks, 14 to 13; Kelly scored from three-yard line after sparkterbacked club and completed seven of 15 passes for 97 yards.

Each is only 18 years old.

Reed Nostrum Col.

Reed Nostrum, Colorado College I coul dsay was 'wow!'; Lujack's tackle—Recovered fumble on 18tackling was phenomenal, his de- yard-line to set up tonuchdown in team's 6 to 0 victory over Colorado University and remain undefeated. Freddie Brown, Texas Tech

extra points. He missed 3-for-3 down beat former mates at Southern Methodists, 7 to 6. W. A. Jones, Tulane halfback -Garnered 15 points at expense of

kicks, and I merely told him to back - Converted from end only quit getting upset. He looked last week his running was big aid good in practice and there never to Duke in title clinching 27 to 6

Kasprzak, Dartmouth ack — Passed for two points which finally decided the touchdowns and scored third himself on 31 yard dash as Dartmouth crushed Princeton 42 to 13. Boris Dimancheff, Purdue halfthink they'll be plenty tough . . ." back-His running brought outplayed Boilermakers 7 to 0 win ver Indiana and kept team unde-

> Otto Graham, Northwestern alfback — Said Farewell to Big point splurge against Illinois.

Al Postus, Villanova halfback-His running, passing and kicking sparked Villanova to 34-7 win ver traditional rival, Temple. Robert George, Kansas - Led layhawks to upset 7-6 win over

PROFESSIONALS NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division W L T Pct. Pts. O.P. Chi. Bears ... 7 1 1 .875 268 133 Green Bay .. 6 2 1 .750 224 144

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 21; Bears 7. New York 24; Cardinals 13. Green Bay 31; Brooklyn 7. Phil.-Pitt 35; Detroit 34.

BIG NINE STANDINGS

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	Michigan	0	0	0	1.0			
,	Purdue	6	0	0	1.0			
	Northwestern	5	1	0	.8			
	Indiana	2	3	1	.1			
	Minnesota	2	3	0	.4			
	Illinois	2	4	0	.3			
	Ohio State	1	4	0	.2			
1	Wisconsin	1	6	0	.1			
ı	Iowa	0	4	1	.(
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Fourteen Games to Wind Up State High

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP) Fourteen games bring an end sional fan and Ann Daschbach is Morrison at Rochelle; Amboy at to the Illinois high school football starting to come back after quit- Po season this week, with three of ting in disgust at Frank's poor them furnishing final action for start the first of the year. five of the state's undefeated

Four of the five are among the 13 undefeated and untied, and two of them oppose each other. East St. Louis (10 and 0), high-scoring leader with 351 points, tangles on Thursday with Belleville (9 and 0) for the Southwestern Conference championship.

Carlinville (7 and 0) seeks its 25th without a loss since 1940 Thursday against Gillespie—last team to conquer the Cavaliers three years ago.

Phillips of Chicago (10 and 0) is the other perfect slate aggregation still active, but its Saturday opponent for the "Kelly Bowl" title wasn't named yesterday as

scheduled. A scoreless tie, second deadlock to mar Mt. Carmel's list of victories in seven other contests, resulted when the Caravan met St. George, which had won eight and date to be decided today, to delost one. They'll meet again, on a termine which will face Phillips. | Feb. 22-Forreston at Polo; chelle.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Bowlers were saddened over the week-end by the sudden death of Lee Potts, sponsor of, and bowler Potts Market team in the Classic league at the Recreation. Lee was well liked by everyone who ever bowled with him or against him, and will be sadly missed on the Recreation lanes.

In the Ladies' league at the Recreation tonight, three teams, Frazier Roofing, Phillips Bakery, and Roberts and Hess, are tied for first with 20 wins and 10 losses. Their schedule for tonight is Frazier vs. Marilyn Shop, Phillips vs. Villigers and R. & H. vs. Dixon Cut Sole.

Trein's Jewelery, one game behind the leaders with 19 and 11, meet Skips, 18-12, in what is the feature match of the evening with either team having the chance to step up among the leaders with 9:00 o'clock: three wins.

There were two match games over the week end, one between Reynolds Wire men and Reynolds Wire women teams was taken by the men by a margin of 55 pins. Adolph was high for the men with Camp Kilmer 47; Brooklyn 501 and Dorothy Courtright was the leading lady with 432.

> The other match was held at the Coliseum alleys in Sterling with the Dixon Ladies winning over the Sterling Beauty Salon by a margin of 70 pins, 2296 to 2226. Adeline Myers was high for Dixon with 518 and Meggers, led the picked up their pins in the first McCollum ... 144 147 126 two games gaining a 115 pin of Glamour Girls with 462. Dixon two games gaining a 115 pin advantage and still having 70 pins to the good after Sterling beat them 45 points in the last tilt.

The ten high bowlers in the Ladies league are still grouped pretty close together and tonight they'll be shooting to see who can displace who. Last week most of them managed to stay in the spot Myers

ney had the week before:	
Helen Klein	161
Amanda Smith	155
Adeline Myers	154
Phyllis Carson	153
Eileen Means	153
Jane Fischer	153
Pearl Detweiler	151
Lucille Poole	150
M. Meinke	146
L. Legore	146
It's a bad day on Monday	with

Ben Cittadino, Duke quarter- no chance to pick on any one for a low series but we'll get you to. morrow, so watch out.

THE DOG HOUSE Ladies' League M. Meinke, low game ... 103 M. Meinke, low series ... 364 City League Brotherton, low game ... 127 P. Neubert, low series ... 492 GROP Women B. Kahly, low game 111 C. Hahn, low series 395 Classic League W. Weidman, low game .. 114 W. Weidman, low series .. 508 Commercial League H. Hoelscher, low game.. 104 H. Hoelscher, low series.. 431 Major League John Smith, low game ... 147

We're expecting some great things from Dixon bowlers this Morrison 6 4 .600 333 316 week as Ned Day, in a short at Oregon 6 4 .600 305 312 to roll a strike, practically every time, and in slow motion. And if you happen to draw a split he also shows you how to pick them up, easily, so there's no excuse for any bowler not having at least 600, as it states bowling is a matter of skill with practically no Mendota at Amboy; Prophetstown 600, as it states bowling is a matluck attached to it, which spoils a at Morrison. lot of our alibis.

Eldon Myers, low series .. 505

Ken Detweiler has another men's Polo at Forreston. doubles coming up Friday night which will follow the Major Amboy. league at 9:00 p. m. You may pick your own partrner.

Mrs. Mike Dusing and Ed Piper are the only two faithful rooters for Peter Pipers of the Com- Rochelle. mercial league, not missing many nights backing up the Town Housers, although they had many School Grid Season nights when they didn't do much Community.

Dec. 30— Sterling Community Mrs. "Pope" Vohris is an occa- at Rochelle.

Four Cutters to Keep Ill. River Channel Open Amboy

St. Louis, Nov. 22 — (AP)—The Coast Guard will use four cutters Rochelle at Polo; Morrison at Orethis winter to clear the Illinois river channel of ice.

The cutters, Fern and Lantana, and two vessels, the Tom Sawyer and the Roosevelt, will be used in the work, Comdr. Beckwith Jor- Rochelle. dan, acting district Coast Guard officer, stated. They will be equipped with 85-ton Amsterdam-type ice plows.

The Lantana was launched just last month at Blair, Neb., and is Morrison at Prophetstown. in St. Louis for completion. The Fern was used last winter.

-Read Westbrook Pegler tonight—Every Night—Page 4.

Graduation, Army

Cut Deeply Into PIN SCHEDULE
Ladies League

Nov. 22, 7:00 o'clock:
Villigers vs Phillips Bakery.
Roberts & Hess ve Dixon Cut "Sweet 16" Squads

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.-(AP) Marilyn Shop vs Frazier Roof--Kewanee, Canton and West Eichler Bros. vs Manhattan Frankfort, three of the 16 state prep basketball finalists last March, appear to have the bright-Plowmans vs Reynolds Red est pre-season prospects of repeating in 1944.

Ship's Cafe vs Trein Jewelry. Kathryn Beards vs Reynolds Graduation and military induction have dipped deeply into squads, leaving many of the "sweet 16" with sour outlooks. Nine of them open schedules this week and five more next week. Quincy waits until Dec. 10. Wood River started last Friday with a 49-35 triumph over Highland, two hours after the Oilers' football

Kewanee's loss of stars Phil Miler and Bob White is eased by the return of six-footers Ed Tunnicliff, Bill Moe and Bob Fulton. Myers Royal Blue vs Reynolds

A half dozen players towering at the six-foot level make West Boynton Richards vs Chauf- Frankfort powerful. Two of them, ate Conference in football, a Joe Hughes, 6-2, and Bunker Jones, 6-3, are excellent rebound-

E. B. Raymond Co. vs Hunter Canton Belies Nickname Canton's "Little Giants" belie Nachusa vs Shell Service. James Billiards vs Potts Martheir nickname with five lanky lads back from last year's first squad. Canton lost six to service calls, but retained Tom Zaborac and Aaron Preece. Nov. 26, 7:00 o'clock: New Bridge Inn vs Dixon Paint.

What about Paris? The defending state champions are minus all Myers Royal Blue vs Lepperd their star talent, including Dave Dixon Recreation vs Van Dams. Humerickhouse, May Norman and Hub Tavern vs Duling's Tavern. 9:15 o'clock: Men's doubles (Pick Gordon Taylor. The new team is small and speedy, drilled in clever ball handling. They still have Ernie Eveland as coach,

Hardest hit are Kelvyn Park (Chicago) and Pekin, with no regulars on hand, and Elgin and 417 Wood River with one each. Decaturs' tourney-wise

bank on Robert Doster from last year's starting five, George Riley, 6-6, and several more tall boys. Moline Loses 8 Men

Height offers no problem for G. C. Smith, Quincy's new cage tu-349 tor. He has four six-footers but some are short on experience. 825 2643 Coach Roger Potter misses

eight of 10 players from Moline's 168 518 second place winners and lacks height but believes a "fairly good team" will be developed by tournament time. Harry Combes at Champaign

has three lettermen, each above six feet, while West Rockford has
 Roof
 125
 154
 146
 425

 Schryver
 139
 123
 165
 427

 Miggers
 154
 173
 135
 462

 Totals
 684
 757
 785
 2226
 last year's center, Dale Bowers, "We're going to be short and rely on speed but we may develop

> Jonesboro mentor, who has five lettermen returning. 5-10, furnish Salem state tourney experience with a supporting cast

Early Results
Ashton 36; Byron 16 (varsity). experience with a supporting of two more letter winners. Coach A. A. Wills at Joliet lost four regulars and has one back, great bout.

Don Nepote, plus three reserves.

Dec. 5—Ashton at Leaf River. Dec. 8-11—Green River confer- Redskins Defeat Bears Easily 21-7

By SID FEDER

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP) -There are 60 minutes in the regulation football game, unless the rules have been changed lately, but around this village today they'll tell you that when old number 33 shows up school may be out any time.

Which is one way of saying that whenever Samuel Adrian (Final Standings 1942-'43) W L Pct TP OP Baugh, of the Texas and football throwing Bauhs, arrives on the scene, any game can be broken up in just about the length of time it the Dixon theater shows just how Amboy 5 5 .500 369 323 takes him to say "Here we go 4 6 .400 294 275 is 0 10 .000 232 423 again, boys".

That, for instance, is exactly Nov. 23—Amboy at Lee Center. Nov. 24—Oregon at Sycamore. how it was yesterday when Samuel Adrian walked out on the Nov. 26-Mt. Morris at Mor-Griffith Stadium gridiron, and in just three plays drum-majored the Nov. 30-Morrison at Kewanee. Washington Redskins to a 21 to 7 win over the baffled Chicago Bears, who were a one-to-two bet-Dec. 4-Leaf River at Mt. Morris; Rochelle at Mendota.

Dec. 7—Morrison at Rock Falls; National Professional League ting choice in this preview of the championship. 10-Morrison at Mt. Mor-

And Samuel Adrian, who is also ris; Polo at Oregon; Rochelle at known around and about as Dec. 11-East Rockford at Ro-Slingin' Sam the pitchin' man, did it practically on one leg too. For last Tuesday, in a harmless game of touch football, his left sale Tuesday and realized a nice Dec. 17-Mt. Morris at Polo: Amboy at Morrison; Oregon at knee was banged so badly he sum. couldn't break out of a lame trot Alumni at Polo; Lee Center at vesterday.

The result was his coustomary place in the starting lineup was ably occupied by Georgeous George Cafego, the one-time terrific Tennesseean, who had shown so little previous class in the game's big league that the downtrodden Brooklyn Dodgers sold him to the Redskins two weeks ago for a mere hundred dollars. Yet between them, Limpin'

Jan. 11 — Morrison at Lyons; Polo at Rock Falls. is;; Polo at Morrison; Oregon at Sammy and Georgeous George, Jan. 18-Mt. Carroll at Morably backed up by a rip-snorting set of linemen, won the game, handing the Bears their first regular-season league defeat in 24 games over a two year period.

PALEFACE PLEA Columbia, S. C .- A want-ad in

Feb. 1-Polo at Lanark; Byron at Oregon: Fulton at Morrison. "Big Chief Staff Sgt. and work-Feb. 4-Polo at Mt. Morris; ng squaw want furnished 3-room Morrison at Amboy; Rochelle at tepee. No papoose. Plenty wampum and references. Unusual In-Feb. 5-Mendota at Rochelle. Feb. 8—Rock Falls at Polo; dians, no war dancing or war Feb. 11-Oregon at Mt. Morris;

this war-crowded city:

Rochelle at Morrison; Polo at Amboy.
Feb. 12—DeKalb at Rochelle.
Feb. 15—Amboy at Mendota;
Lyons at Morrison.
Feb. 18—Mt. Morris at Ro--Read Westbrook Pegler in The Telegraph each evening.

Amboy at Mt. Morris; Oregon at Morrison; Polo at Ro-

State Normal Pupils Celebrate Victories

Chicago, Nov. 22- (AP) School was out at State Normal today as students were given their freedom to celebrate two victories in succession over Illinois Wesleyan.

Normal cefeated Weslevan 6-4 at Normal's homecoming Oct. 23 in the 50th meeting between the downstate colleges, rivals since 1887. School officials promised a day of vacation for the students if the team beat Normal again. The Red Birds came through

Saturday, taking a 12-6 decision from Weslevan when Bob Talkin returned a kickoff 88 yards for a The victory was Normal's sixth against two defeats and one tie this season, and also was the third over Weslevan since 1907-all three coming in the reign of Howard Hancock as coach. The game ended the state col-

lege football season. Although championship will be determined in baseball. The cage season will open Wednesday when Concordia invades DeKalb,

Flash Gordon and Moctezuma Meet in Sterling Coliseum

Tomorrow night at the Sterling Coliseum ""ash" Gordon, popular Southern Cauifornia heavyweight will try to accomplish that which none of the opponents of the Great Moctezuma will try to find the big halfbreed Aztec Indian's weak point and beat him in a best two out of of rental housing experiences. Bankers Life Association of Monthree-fall r.atch.

The Great Moctezuma may be in for his first setback against Gordon. The beared Mexican has enjoyed a successful career in South America and his own country, and has been even more is yet to be defeated. An athlete wrestelrs. His lather was adept favorable operating position under at the game and taught him many the war time rent control than in of the fine points. Gordon feels the pre-war years, 1939-40." confident he can beat the big fellow. What a job he has cut out for himself.

Mexican on Bill

Bobby Segura, sensational Mexican heavyweight replaces Johnfast,' 'says Paul Houghton, Anna- ny Silvy and meets Ivan Kalmikoff, the bearded Russian. This is also a best two out of three-Don Wile, 6-1, and John Baker, fall match. Kalmikoff is one of the wild men of the game. Segura is fast and clever and when this pair gets together the fur will be flying. It should be a

Big Pete, local pride, meets Jerry Lauth, the Naperville far mer strong boy and he has a gigantic task that even his ardent supporters doubt if he can accomplish. This pair meet in the opener at 8:30, in a one-fall match with a 20-minute time limit. Both are powerful and depend upon strength rather than science and

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Rural Youth The Mt. Morris Rural Youth club held a meeting at the town hall last Thursday evening. Miss Marjorie Horst gave a talk on the care of the flag. After the business meeting "42" was played and refreshments were served by the committee.

Tuesday evening the Rural Youth from Mt. Morris and Polo 'Dome" in Dixon. New Junction Club

The new Junction club served

Potluck Dinner

The Woman's Christian Temperace Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson, Friday, November 26, for a potluck dinner.

The ladies expect to sew carpet rags for Hines hospital and will be glad to have donations of material suitable for this purpose. The material may be left at Mrs. Thompson's home. Mrs. Anna Mumma wil conduct the program and Mrs. Robert Hough will lead the devotions, program to be given at 2:00 o'clock. Elected Chairman

Harold Ross was elected chair-

nan of the Ogle-Winnebago district, Blackhawk Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the organization meeting at Byron Tuesday evening. M. C. Small, Henry Weber, O. A. Hanke, D. C. Findlay and Cal Wright attended the meeting.

Thanksgiving Service The annual Thanksgiving serv-

ce will be held on Thanksgiving day morning in the Christian church at 10 o'clock. W. Harold | Each member is asked to bring an Wiltz, pastor of the Christian apron to be sold. The program church will be the speaker.

W. S. C. S. The business meeting for W. S. C. S. will be held Tuesday eve- by Janice Hoff and Donna Lizer.

Gives Information for Public's Good

Owners of rental housing are receiving larger operating margins ers should save as much as posunder rent control than in the prejust concluded by the Office of Price Administration show. These conditions, favorable to landlords, war production centers, have developed despite the fixing of rent ceilings, which, according to esti- ed of the OPA. Only shoes of an nates based on pre-rent-control trends, prevented more than \$1,-00,000,000 from being added to tially in quality or have become the nation's 1943 rent bill.

books of landlords throughout the country show that the rate of net cent greater than in 1939, while tures over the same period was 36 less, per pair. Three factors contributing to

this favorable picture for owners are: A rent increase of from 3 to 4 per cent from 1939-1940 levels before rents were frozen in 1941 and 1942; and almost capacity ocupancy of rental housing under var conditions as contrasted with Sale of Stock of Big normal occupancy of 90 to 95 per cent, and declining over-all espenses resulting from decreases in competitive decoration and unneccessary sacrifices.

constitutes the largest sample of residential real estate ever surveyed. The results are, therefore, considered exceptionally reliable as indications of the general trend Based on the income and expense data gathered, and upon a study of the operating cost factors, the expectation is that this favorable position will continue through 1943. The report concludes, "An analy-

sis of all factors affecting rental income and expense shows beyond question that residential property owners are generally in a more The fifth of a series of weekly reports giving householders a ready index for determining the

maximum per cent of their fuel oil ration they should have burned to date was issued today by O. H. Martin, chairman of the Lee County War Price and Rationing board. As of Monday, Nov. 22, consumers in the Quad-Cities district should have used not wore than

14 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration, according to Mr This percentage shows the max-

mum amount of the heating r ning at the home of the presi-

dent, Mrs. R. W. Hough at 7:30. Winner of Air Medal Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knodle receiver word last week that their son Lieut. Robert, a bomber pilot with the American Air Force in North Africa has been awarded

the coveted air medal. Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foltz entertained for dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Price Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Middlekauff.

and wife arrived in town Wednes-

Mrs. Alfred Davis. Mrs. Harold Ridenour left today to visit her husband now sta-

tioned in Brooklyn, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Tracy Were Rockford visitors Tuesday. Earl Gabrielson and Ward Zimmerman have been sent to Fitz-

simmons Army hospital, Denver,

S. 1/c Harold Downing returnheld a hobo skating party at the ed to Great Lakes Friday, after spending a nine-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Vivian Downing. The Citizens' State Bank will the lunches at the Ole Stouffer start November 25 to pay a 25% Printing Company. waiver to patrons who waived 35 per cent of their deposits in

in the Medical Corps.

total paid back to 75%. Mrs. Gene Rouse is a medical patient in the Deaconess hospital in Freeport.

March, 1933. This will bring the

Pfc. and Mrs. Orville Sweet left Tuesday for Gainesville, Texas. Pfc. Sweet had spent a 10-day furlough here with his wife and parents at the White Pines State

Franklin Balluff, fireman firstclass, who is stationed at Camp Peary, Va., left on his return Thursday. Mrs. Balluff and son returned with him. Harold Kolata, seaman firstclass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Kolata of Leaf River is listed

among the casualties of the Unit-

ed States Naval forces. He was wounded in action. Mr. and Mrs. Prid Prugh have purchased the Don Clark residence at 214 Emily street.

Society Meets The Fellowship Society of the

Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff. will consist of group singing, readings by Nell Thomas, play "Turkey Red," and a vocal duet

Lee County Ration tion which should have been burned; actual consumption should be being burned at this maximum rate, no reserve supply will be available to meet possible spells of unusually cold weather. To pro-

sold ration-free are clearly defin discolored as a result of age or ex-Actual figures taken from the position, may be sold without ra

Before shoes may be sold as "obsolete," application to transfer apartment houses during six the shoes as non-rationed must b months of rent control was 34 per | made to the district OPA office where the establishment is locat the increase in net operating in- ed. "Obsolete shoes" are non-ra come for landlords of small struc- tioned only if sold at a dollar, or

Stocks that are moving are not to be considered as "obsolete" simply because customers are reluctant to give stamps for them. Such shoes that are merely slow-moving are not eligible for release from rationing.

Insurance Co. Ordered

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The Cook county Circuit court has ordered a Dec. 21 courtroom sale Over 75,000 rental dwelling units of the 2,000 shares of capital were used in the reports. This stock of the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Company. Proceeds of the judicial sale

will go to approximately 28,000 former policyholders of the company's predecessor, the Illinois mouth. Ill. The order, issued by Judge Julius H. Miner, was the result of a

the transfer of policies from the old company, a mutual, to the new, a stock company.

In Hartford, Conn., an industrialist said yesterday that financial interests in which he is a principal, would bid for 100 per cent of the stock. Paul O. Buckley disclosed an offer of \$1.550,000 made by himself and other financiers, had been turned down before the sale order was issued

Buckley said he intended to bid at the courtroom sale and indicated he intended to make approximately the same offer.

IPAC Plans Tests to Determine Children's Means to Aid Parents

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Six downstate counties and a district in Chicago will be the field for tests soon to be made to determine how children who have the means may be impelled to help their parents when their parents are re-

ceiving old age pensions. Raymond M. Hilliard, public aid director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, in announcing the tests said they would be made in La Salle, Montgomery, St. Clair, Vermilion, White and Winnebage counties, and in the northern dist-

rict of Cook county. Recipients of old age assistance will be asked for statements of their present income and assets, Master Sergeant Burton Davis together with names, places of employment, and incomes of their day from New Orleans for a 10- children, Hilliard said, Each child day visit in the home of Mr. and will then be asked to submit ar itimized statement of his income

and assets he said.

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cludng an outside stairway en-Legion Auxiliary and other Estes. groups to hold meetings there. Also, the room will be open for visiting service men. It will provide a recreatonal center for the Oregon long has need a recrea- youth of Oregon. There are a tion center, and the Shirley Tilton number of details yet to be post of the American Legion is worked out and the Legion comnow starting the movement to mittee invites the interest and bring this about. A committee cooperation of all. Recently the consisting of Harold Woodworth, Moline, Illinois recreational cenchairman; Gordon M. Abbott, Roy | ter plan received nation-wide ac-Decker, Horace H. Etnyre, M. P. claim and their idea is being Geibrich, Henry L. Hefty, Ralph adopted, in principle, in various Leigh, Gilbert Norman, Leon A cities. This is another worthy Zick has been appointed to work movement for Oregon and de-Unity Club

there are sufficieant facilities in

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tatively planned to use the space the Unity club of St. Paul's Luthunder Decker's Drug store, as eran church Tuesday night.

Miscellaneous Shower

Degree Work The Leaf River Grange degree team put on work Friday night at Blackhawk Grange.

Home Thursday

Private William Hooks, stationed at Fort Sheridan, was home Thursday for the day.

Warmolts Clinic

Births-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oltmanns of Chana, on Thursday, Nov. 18. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Otter, Thursday, Nov. 18. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Leaf River, Saturday.

George Pearson of Boston, ment for heart trouble, was dismissed Saturday.

Assembly Program

Mbonu Ojike, a man from Nigeria, will speak on the history of Ft. Sheridan to enter the Army the people of Africa Tuesday at and Mrs. Royer returned to Cantwo o clock in an assembly program at Oregon Community high school. He will speak of the government, every-day life in the villages and towns of Nigeria, re-

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Margarine 1-LB. 226

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Cream Cheese 3-OZ 11C
BLUE MOON ASSORTED 2 Brown Pt.
Cheese Spring 2 Brown Pt.

Cheese Spreads PKG. 13c

MARYEL WHITE SANDWICH

MARYEL BOSTON

Brown Bread

WILSON'S PURE

Cheese

Donuts

vealing the history of the Africans and their hopes for the future. Mbonu Ojike, born in a Nigerian village, made up his Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs mind to become educated; he kept were honored at a post-nuptial his promise to himself when he miscellaneous shower Saturday entered Oxford college. He rebe available for such groups as night at Blackhawk Grange hall. ceived his B. A. from Ohio State the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Mrs. Gibbs is the former Audrey University and now he is a graduate student at the University of

> Chicago, Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son Jimmy spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Logan have received word that their son, Pvt. John B. Logan Jr., U. S. M. C., has been confined to a hospital somewhere in Australia for two months. His address is: Pvt. John B. Logan, U. S. N. Mob. Hosp. 9, Ward M2. c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif. Mrs Earl Wilmarth was in

Green Bay, Wis. a few days the past week, called there by the death of Jack Cornell. Miss Marion Wilmarth was a

week-end visitor in Chicago. Mrs. Jack Cornell of Green Bay, Wis., is a guest at the home Mass., who has been under treat- of Mr and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Henderson were visited the past week by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royer of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Royer left Friday for

> Mrs. Charles Kinn and Mrs. H. E. Carman were in Dixon Friday and visited Mrs. Walter Foreman, a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

ton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn were visited Friday by her brother, Sam Smith o DeKalb.

Miss Janet Bollinger went to Greencastle. Ind. for the weekend, a guest of Aviation Cadet Jack Putnam, training at De-Pauw University, and attended a battalion dance. Jack expects to be transferred from there this

Mrs. M. V. Peterman will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tues-

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- dation of the union's executive man and Mrs. Zilpha Peterman were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Daisy Castner at Walnut. Members of the dinner-bridge club had dinner at the Pines state park lodge, Friday evening and returned to the home of Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick for the remainder of the week.

Returned From Alaska

George Fruit, residing in Franklin Grove, arrived in Oregon Friday night after spending several months in Alaska, employed in the construction of the Alcan

Methodist Church at Morris Swept by Fire Shaw Printing Company.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 22-(AP)-Fire swept the First Methodist church of Morris Saturday night destroying Sunday school rooms, the church gymnasium and damaging the church auditorium. The mated the damage at \$40,000. The church had been redecorated recently and the congregation had just finished paying off a church debt of \$20,000, the pastor said. The building was insured,

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North Goes South Mosley's Release by

London, Nov. 22 -(AP)- The furore caused by the release from prison of Britain's pre-war fascist hood. leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, was fanned last night by a protest rally of approximately 1,200 home front workers which passed a resolution urging that the gove unent reverse ts decison.

The resolution was adopted after Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the Communist party in Britain, who presided, declared:

"Mosley is Hitler's storm troopcountry. Those who let him out maintained after this hour. should be put where he came from".

The whereabouts of Mosley and his wife, who had been imprisoned since 1940, remained a secret known only to officials and a few relatives.

-Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night? If not, look it up now.—Page 4.

-Brides-See our Wedding Invitations and Announcements .-B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



ey's Release by
British Causes Storm TWO AWAIT STORK
Hollywood, Nov. 22 — (AP) —
Alice Faye, whose withdrawal from the screen two years ago to have her first child gave Betty Grable her big chance in pictures,

> So is Miss Grable this time. Both will return to the cameras after next April. Miss Faye is the wife of orchestra leader Phil Harris: Miss Grable, of orchestra leader Harry James.

-On some occasions, subscrib

Will Give Ration Coupons for Grease

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-In an attempt to double the collection of kitchen fats, the office of price administratio nhas authorized retail meat dealers to give two meat ration points for every pound of fats turned in by housewives.

ers who have been missed by their The system will go into effect carrier boy have failed to call the Dec. 13. Present collections in the office before 6:00 p. m. In many fat salvage campaign, launched by of these cases it is impossible to the war production board before er in Britain. His release has deliver another copy to them in- this country entered the war, asounded a danger signal to this asmuch as no service can be mounted to approximately 10,-1000,000 pounds a month.

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Says Innocent Man Was Put to Death by Mob Back in '13

Georgia Lawyer Says He Will Tell Story When Certain Folks Die

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22-(AP)-A retired Georgia jurist has promised "after certain persons are of the nation's sensational trials His trial was postponed several

know that Leo Frank was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted and lynched," wrote 70 year Judge A. M. Roan on the bench old Arthur G. Powell, former judge when he prepared to charge the of the Georgia Court of Appeals jury, and that Judge Roan told University of North Carolina press.

until certain persons are dead."

Case a Sensation in 1913

organizers and first judges of the a very short while the truth would Court of Appeals, sitting on the come out . . . bench from 1907 to 1912 when he time of the Frank trial.

Mary Phagan, 13 years old at the time, lived in nearby Marietta and worked in a pencil factory in Atlanta. She was slain April 26, -and Frank, who came from times because of high feeling

Powell said he sat beside Trial him, "This man's innocence is

gan, but I know it in such a way and sentenced to death, Powell I am quite sure that I know how The whole story of this collecthat I can never honorably make wrote, "with the mob in the streets he knew that Frank did not kill tion job was revealed by Bureau the information public as long as around the courthouse grumbling Mary Phagan.' for vengeance, howling for his I expect to write down what I blood." Frank was not in court know and why I know it, seal it when the verdict was receivedup and put it away, with instruc- "the judge and his counsel were colors with initials in gold-2 Ways and Means Committee to tions that it is not to be opened afraid to have him there lest he be packs for \$1.50, makes a very ask for more money to complete grounds lynched."

The Frank case created a na- United States supreme court with- Company. tional sensation back in 1913 and out success. Finally, a petition for a motion picture centering around clemency was filed with Gov. John Powell said in an interview here ticing attorney here like Powell. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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ALMOND OR PECAN 2-OZ CELLO 18C

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ORANGES

EMPEROR GRAPES . . . LB. 17°

ISLAND

Porto Rican Yams LB. 10°

Acorn Squash . . . 3 LBS. 10°

that he could not be compelled to On Slaton's last day in office, June testify before a grand jury now 30, 1915, he commuted the senbecause he received his informa- tence to life. Powell wrote that tion in his capacity as an attorney. Slaton "told friends privately that Powell, now a practicing attor- he would have granted a full parney in Atlanta, was one of the don if he had not believed that in

> Powell said Slaton did not mated that some \$39 billion tax prieve and throwing the matter citizenry during the fiscal year because of two words-"reasoninto the lap of the incoming gov- ending June 30, 1944.

Slaton, I have never discussed this a stupendous job it is to collect However, Frank was convicted fact with him," wrote Powell, "but that sum of only \$39 billion.

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Playing cards in attractive peared recently before the House nice Christmas gift. Come in and the year's collection. Originally The case was carried to the see them. -B. F. Shaw Printing the BIR had been given \$95 mil--Commercial printing, letter- cost of collection went up so high was made several years ago. M. Slaton-now an elderly prac- heads, bill-heads, envelopes. that the BIR boys had to come Today it is mere straw needed to

miscellaneous taxes and \$2.1 billion in Victory, payroll withhold-

Thanksgiving Shopping Time at National to examine 111 million returnspayers. The government printing bill for these forms alone runs

> All these pieces of paper have the headaches come in There will be 54 million income tax returns. ed tax, 10 million returns by employers reporting on the 80 million receipts given to 51 million employes for taxes withheld from

The major part of the extra \$22 million which the federal tax colfor administering these pay-asyou-go taxes, which are requiring an extra 13,000 employes. These re additions to the present BII force of over 36,000 employees. In other words, it will take the services of 49,000 people just to collect federal taxes this year.

Double Trouble

The 111 million returns which they will have to examine is about double the number they had to check last year. For every taxpayer, the declaration made out last Sept. 15, must be associated with the final return to be filed next March 15, with the receipt which the taxpayer gets from his employers, with payments made on account of 1042 taxes last March 15 and June 15, with the installment to be made this coming

Then come the refunds to be applied for, examined, and 'approved or denied,

Some 25.000 applications have already been received for relief from excess-profits taxes of \$2.5 billion already levied.

And about 16 million individuals will be entitled to refunds totaling \$400 million, paid in advance on the pay-as-you-go plan.

All this employment of 49,000

people at a cost of \$117 millionjust to collect taxes—is only a beginning. The Bureau of Internal Revenue chiefs gave Congress warning they'd be back later with another supplemental request for another \$19 million-for overtime pay. That would bring the total cost of tax collection this fiscal year to \$136 million. Even so, the Treasury thinks it's cheap, for the cost of collecting \$100 of tax money is only 35 cents, which is one figure you can understand.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, November 21.

The Golden Text was, "Know ye ot that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Cor. 6: 19).

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Know ye not that we are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth you? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are" (I Cor. 3: 16,17). The Lesson-Sermon also included

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit" (p. 477).

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time.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE __

retired to private practice at the "dodge the issue by granting a re- dollars will be collected from the The country's police are in knots taken for arraignment before a

were convicted in a federal court statutes on the "reasonable ing Company

Another says "forthwith". The

As roted, this opinion will ap-

ply only to federal courts and cases. But a number of states have laws similar to the federal in the service-B. F. Shaw Print-

promptness" of arraigning a sus-

So what if the state and local ccurts, following the Supreme court's lead, take a similar stand Thanksgiving day holiday period and throw out confessions obtain- of four days-the longest since

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Says Chuchill Has Power to Give FDR

British Editor Thinks Stature of Premier Excells in U. S.

In a special story from London E. R. Noderer of the Chicago Tribune's foreign staff writes:

fourth term Prime Minister work as usual .. Churchill will win it for him, in the opinion of a British editor Watson; Lovett and Dodd once who returned here after a 10,000 mile trip through the United

Cecil Brooks, head of the news service which bears his name, gave an interview to World's Press News, a newspaper trade journal, in which he said Churchill's stature in America far outstrides that of Roosevelt himself.

Churchill could bring about the defeat of the Republican candidate, whom Brooks assumes is going to be Willkie. "by visiting Washington at a suitable time near the election period, His mere presence in America and the message he would be able to convey in relation to national needs would so dominate American outlook as to secure the President's return—and that without any direct participation by Churchill in American politics."

He's Simply Colossal The editor saw Churchill "as a simply colossal figure" in Amer-

Unlike many American editors who come to Britain at the invitation of the British ministry of information, which pays their round trip air passage, Brooks traveled about America as "an ordinary Englishman, not as a journalist." He said he ignored both the ministry of information branch in America and the office of war information

"The United States is still a hundred per cent suspicious of a man who wears the label of the British ministry of information or any official government," he explained. "People in Britain should not believe the bunk that is written on both sides of the Atlantic about the perfection of Anglo-American relations," he added. "Vast numbers of people, not only in the middle west but in such cosmopolitan cities as New York and Chicago, are still anti-British politically. But they are a hundred per cent pro-British personally and socially

"America Politically Mad" America, Brooks saserted, is "politically mad. Everybody

thinks, drinks, and talks politics." The majority of the folks in America fear that Britain may become politically big business in her desire to have political alliances with the United States. There is a great distrust throughout the United States of pacts, political trusts, and political understandings.

He found the great problems about which the American people are talking and thinking are not concerned so much about the war as they are with the question of Russian influence on Britain and America.

'Hundreds of thousands of people are worried stiff that the end

of the war will see some political unit which will enable Russia to override the capitalistic principles of Britain and America," he said. "British Propaganda Fails"

Asserting that British propaganda was failing to explain Britain to the Americans, Brooks tells of entering a store to buy plain British made socks. The clerk, he said, complained he could not understand why he should be asked to contribute to Bundles for Britain, have his income tax raised to pay for lend-lease goods sent to Britain, and still have to sell British goods in competition with those made in the United

"The clerk pointed out the American press never explained why British goods were on sale there, nor had the British propaganda machine taken the trouble to explain matters to wholesalers or retailers."

Brooks did not explain it, either.

American business mer, according to the London editor, are "crying out for more British made goods to s-ll." He sees America

Hold Everything



"We're certainly saving on ration points since Junior fell in love!"

for the next 25 years as one of Britain's best markets, "but we Another Ordnance have to keep our hands and noses out of South America. United States business men regard South Coveted Third Term America as their virgin territory, and if we attempt any cut-throat America as their virgin territory, ompetition with their manufac-

CONGRESS? POOH-POOH!

(Moline Dispatch) Washington, Nov. 15-(AP)-Three federal employes defied If President Roosevelt gets a congress today by reporting for

Jobs in the New Deal's pay. They worked with a will and followed the book,

Reporting on time each day. Where are you going and what do you plan?

The congress asked of the three We claim to work for the rights

"And fuller democracee; "Lots of power and pull have we," Said Watson, Lovett

'We can't make head or tail of your plan

"To improve democracee. Said congress; "And speaking as man to man

"You've gone on a pinkish 'Democracee is a herring fish "That you drag across your

"Toss your bricks whenever you wish-

"We three will never fail 'We'll never tremble and never

quail, Said Watson, Lovett

The senate devised a curious plan to fire the three in a tentative Wav

And sent to the Indispensable

This note: "We'll stop the pay Of these three odd political birds "Unless, after proper nomina-

We say the last deciding words "To ratify the conglomeration After proper investigation "Of Watson,

"Lovett "And Dodd."

'I defy you to shut off the flow

Said the Indispensable Man, 'Or settle their political hash

"With an unconstitutional ban You can't make any attainder

"Nor fool with democracee; These men shall remain and do

"And each shall have his fee: Friends of mine are the gentle-

"Watson. "Lovett

men three.

"And Dodd."

So Watson and Lovett remain on the job

And Dodd is far from a wreck The senate's restriction has gone to Hobb:

There's a pain in the senate's neck The people continue to pay the

With money that isn't hay,

And swallow bureaucratic pills As the New Deal goes its way. And the alphabetical boys are

Like Watson. Lovett And Dodd.

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ART HOS WELL

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GRAVITY !!

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The

Plant Is Ordered

turers there is going to be hell to The huge Lowell ordnance plant department. Voice of the Press .50 caliber shells for the army

The others were at St. Louis, the army added, contributed to plant, here they were loaded. Marion, O., Milwaukee, Wis., and the cessation of operations.

to Suspend Work Announcement of the closing army always allowed a margin of the Marginal ctreet factory beloss in transporting ammunition cause the latter was converted Lowell, Mass., Nov. 22-(AP)- bell, chief of ordnance in the war allowance, there was sufficient .50 nary work began in July, 1942.

Employed 5,700 Men

At the peak of production, the for the Lowell production. women, but this number has been turned out here. since April 2, 1942, will close be- reduced in recent weeks to about The cost of the plant, which the dren. The parents are arrested fore Dec. 31, the army announced 3,500, the annoucement said. The government financed, was never and fined. These stiff fines have Saturday, because the army has remainder of the working force disclosed, but it was estimated at made better parents—and conse ammunition "for any will be reduced gradually during millions of dollars.

ber of large ordnance plants or- marine menace" and the greater shells were made covered about or otherwise - call No. 5, The dered closed during the week. effectiveness of incendiary bullets, four acres, and the South Lowell Dixon Evening Telegraph.

caliber ammunition being sent abroad, thus eliminating the need

Enough on Hand Now

There were two plants-the

(This brings to five the num- "Virtual elimination of the sub- Marginal street factory, where

spread over about 20 acres. The officials explained that the plant cost considerably more than

Construction of the Lowell Announcement of the closing army always alowed a margin of the Marginal ctreet factory becalled by Maj. Gen. L. H. Camp- overseas but that, even with this from an old cotton mill. Prelimi-

Clinton, Iowa, has no delinquent children-for the reason plant employed 5,700 men and No incendiary bullets were that parents are held responsible for any wrongdoing of their chilquently better children.

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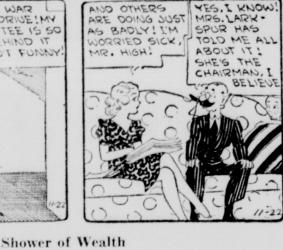
By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER







By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS JUST TOO, TOO

TAKE TWO JAP PRISONERS BACK

PERATING

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RED...IN-

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DREARY LAND AMID PLENTY OF

PAPPY

MACHINE

ALLEY OOP OOP'S ATTEMPT TO

LOWER THE OUTSIDE

AUDIENCE CAN'T

HERE IT IS, Y GLAD TO MEETCHA! I'M GOING WITH YOU, FELLA! BUT YOU MIGHT NOT ET BACK ... THEN ANY. THING YOU LEARNED WOULD BE USELESS

IT'S THE OUTSIDE

SHES CAUGHT

Action!

That's Speed

RILEY, CAPTAIN | SORRY I HAFTA RUSH IF YOU CAN MEET A DEADLE 3000 MILES AWAY IN TEN EASY, THIS IS OFF ... I GOTTA NEW MINUTES, I WANT TO LEARN RILEY HUMMER, YORK DEADLINE IN TEN MINUTES A NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER



LI'L ABNER BOUNCING BALDWINS

- 22

Ev'rythin' Which Goes Up Must Come Down!

By Al Capp AH'LL TAKE ONLY 'NUFF TH' BALCONY SEAT, SO THET BOUNCIN' TWO ORCHESTRY BALDWINS! LOVEBIRDS KIN SET TOETHER ONE IN THE HAN'S WHILE INJOYIN TH'. ACKROBACKS AN ONE SECOND A SHOT WILL RING OUT!

X Marks the Spot



YOU SAID IT, BUB. SHE REPLIES OKAY BY HER. I REPLIES OKAY BY ME, SO WE AGREES TO BECOME ONE SOON AS I HITS HOME. I HITS HOME SOONER THAN EXPECTED. I'M WOUNDED AT SALAMAUA. I'M SHIPPED TO THE WALTER REED HOSPITAL IN WASHINGTON

By Raeburn Van Buren YESTERDAY I'M WHERE THE DISCHARGED FROM THE TRAGEDY HOSPITAL, GIVEN A 24-OCCURS-HOUR LEAVE BEFORE I REJOINS MY OUTFIT. WITH SERGEANT A SONG IN MY HEART AND THE LICENSE IN MY POCKET, I DASHES TO JOE IMPROPALOUSE'S HASH-HOUSE

Nelson

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

mother, Mrs. Ralph Fruin of Ore- 15-day furlough. Grand Detour.

furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Dixon Friday evening. Louis Bevilacqua and her family. Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller en-John, whose furlough ends the Telegraph.

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of area

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41 Movement

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23 Aid

fore part of the week. A social time was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served.

Corp. Lloyd Bartholomew of Mr. and Mrs. Bert England had Savanna, Ga., is visiting his paras visitors on Wednesday, her ents and friends while enjoying a

gon and aunt, Mrs. Tom Fruin of | Mesdames Earle D. Stitzel, Bessie Miller and M. C. Stitzel and Corp. Louis Bevilacqua of Miss Ethel Taylor attended the Camp Beale, Cal., is here on a installation of the O. E. S. at

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31 Distress signal

33 Iron (symbol)

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47 Sodium

51 Distant

53 Donkey

(symbol)

37 More insane

38 Senior (abbr.)

41 Physiognomies

43 Oleum (abbr.)

bicarbonate

49 Three (prefix)

50 Part of circle

52 Folding bed

46 Prominence

48 Tree fluid

SILENT FILM STAR

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured star of silent screen 13 Operatic solos 14 Great Lake 15 Ever (contr.) 16 Treaty 17 Destiny 18 Poker stake 19 Tellurium (symbol)

21 Musical note VERTICAL 1 Short sleep 2 Makes a speech

32 South Amer-3 Grain 4 Entangle 5 Like 6 Beverage 7 Skill with weapons

20 Decay 8 Prevaricate 9 Myself

21 Egyptian 22 Moist 24 Furry animal 55 Greek letter 25 Each (abbr.) 56 Nova Scotia 26 Transpose

11 Obtain

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52 Final musical passage 54 Arrive (abbr.) 55 Cognomen 56 Knots 57 She was a player in silent -58 She was one of filmdom's best-known By Gailbraith SIDE GLANCES

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SALE--REAL ESTATE

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> FOR SALE 43 ACRE FARM Edge of Amboy. 75 ACRE FARM North of Dixon PHONE 170. WELCH & BRADER

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appear at such time and place if they so desire. Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, this 20th day of November, 12:15 A. D. 1943. PHONE X827. William V. Slothower, Mayor,

George A. Campbell, A REAL BUY!

Clyde H. Lenox, Commissioner, Attest: Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.

Gerald Jones, City Attorney. BRITISH MINES OPEN London, Nov. 22-(AP)-Work was practically back to normal today in the Manchester coal today fields following settlement of a wage dispute which kept more than 10,000 men idle for 13 days

> in production.
> Terms of the settlement were not announced but a resolution adopted at a mass meeting de-clared the miners "still are dissatisfied". HEADS A. L. ASSN.

and caused a loss of 88,000 tons

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 22—(AP)— Herbert C. Hixon of Evanston was elected commander of the state American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Association here yes-

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Listed TODAY (Central War Time) 3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ Home Front Reporter

WBBM Blue Frolic-WENR Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Beulah Karney—WENR

Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Mystery Chief-WENR When Girl Marries

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of hearing on ordinance

the City of Dixon, Illinois.

amending Zoning Ordinance of

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

given that a public hearing in ref-

posed ordinance amending the

Zoning Ordinance of the City of

Dixon. Illinois, insofar as the

same applies to the Westerly Two

Hundred Four (204) feet of Block

Number Thirteen (13) of Gil-

Council Room in the City Hall,

Dixon. Illinois, before a commis-

cil to conduct such hearing on

the 10th day of December, A. D.

1943, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock

P. M., in accordance with the re-

quirements and provisions of said

Zoning Ordinance pertaining to

amendments thereof. Any citizen

be heard on said proposition may

Nov. 22, 1943

Commissioner,

erence to the passage of a pro-

fore disposing of your furs.

WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM WANTED!

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell . WMAQ American Women-WBBM

5:00 Music Mart-WGN Music at Five—WMAQ 5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR 5:45 Varieties—WCFL The World Foday—WBBM Superman—WGN Capt. Midnight-WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN 6:15 Ed Sullivan—WBBM

Late News of the World WMAQ 6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM Supper Music-WMAQ

6:45 H. V Kaltenborn WMAQ
The Lions Roar—WGN
7:00 Sizing Up the News—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Javaicade of America— WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS Gay Nineties Review WBBM Sherlock Holmes-WGN

WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Radio Theater-WBBM Counter Spy-WENR WBBM

Howard Barlow's Orch

8:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play
WBBM 9:15 Men, Machines and Victory WENR

Information WMAQ
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
Lone Ranger—WCFL 10:00 Fuiton Lewis--WGN 6:30 American Melody Hour -

9:30 Blondie-WBBM

WENR I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fred Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orch.— WGN cipal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, will be held in the City

WBBM Moment Musicale-WMA sion appointed by the City Coun- 11:30 Dance Orchestras -WGN WBBM, WENR WBBM, WMAQ

TUESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon of the municipality desiring to 12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul-WBBM Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ

American Eagle WGN t Dinner Bell-WLS Tunes and Fips WMAQ Ma Perkins WBBM Gospel Singer-WCFL

12:30 Bernardine Flynn-WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs WBBM 1:00 Guiding Light-WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM Lonely Women-WMAQ 1:30 Light of the World— WMAQ We Love and Learn WBBM

Open House-WGN

Hymns of all Churches -

1:45 Perry Mason-WBBM

2:00 Women WMAQ of America -

Morton Downey-WLS 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ

School of the Air—WBBM 2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ 3:00 Blue Frolic—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Home Front Reporter

WBBM 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Beulah Karney-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown -4:00 Mystery Chef-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfle-WMAQ

Blue Points-WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Malcolm Claire—WENR 4:30 Golden Gate Quartert -WBBM 4:45 American Women- WBBM

Front Page Farrell -WMAQ 5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR Music at Five—WMAQ 5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM
Happy Jack Turner —

WMAQ 5:30 Popular Music-WCFL Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 The World Foday—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish -Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN

J. Stenhopt WBBM 6:15 Smile Market-WLS Late News From the World James' Orch. -Harry WBBM.

Summertime Symphonette WBBM Supper Music-WMAQ Kaltenborn 7:00 Ginny Simms - WMAQ Big Town-WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS Gracie Fields-WGN 7:30 Judy Canova Show— WBBM Musical Knights-WMAQ Duffy's—WLS 8:00 Mystery Fheater—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Famous Jury Trials — Music You Want-WENR

Burns and Allen—WBBM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ Spotlight Band—WENR Report to the Nation— WBBM

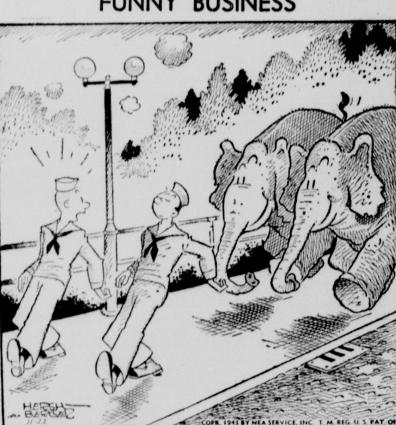
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -WENR Bob Hope Show—WMAQ Suspense—WBBM 9:15 Listen to Lulu—WENR 9:30 Red Skeltn—WMAQ Music That Endures -

Congress Speaks-WBBM Radio Gossip Club—WMAQ 10:00 Pleasure Fime WMAQ Young Doctor Malone – WBBM WENR

I Love a Mystery-WBBM 10:30 Salute to Youth-WMAQ Music Lovers WCFL
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR

11:30 Dance Orch. WENR, WBBM 12:00 Dance Orch. WGN, WMAQ Music You Want-WENK

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WALNUT DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291

Election of Officers

and was followed by the Lord's ved at the three meetings.

Auxiliary Group Meets

present, Mrs. John Ohda was the On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Army Air Force, devotional leader. The business Gus Kranov and Mrs. Glenn Whit- Pfc, Lester Leland Wolf of Mrs. Clarence Bangston. was transacted by Mrs. Fred ver were hostesses to thirteen Harlingen, Texas, son of Mr. and

PHONE 413

furnished the entertainment.

Louis Parker as her assistant. furnished by Mrs. Clifford Larkin ial Gunners' Wings. Mrs. Dale Burkey led the devo- during the social hour. Mrs. Ida tional period and Mrs. Roy Brew- Bramer and Mrs. Irene Gonigan

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. How- Gramer, present, Mrs. Everett Rote assisting, Mrs. Lester Schultz Mr. and Mrs. Olen Melton, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. How ard Peach, assisted. The meeting Larson furnished the devotions led the business meeting. Roll call Pvt. Elvin Fordham returned to opened with group singing con- and Mrs. Joe Hopkins led the was answered by 13 members tell- duty Saturday after a furlough ducted by Mrs. Arthur Gallentine business. Refreshments were ser- ing "Things I Wish People Would- spent with his family in Walnut.

Household Club

ans' Christian Auxiliary of the were given by Mrs. Ezra Guither, Princeton. Walnut Christian church met at Mrs. Ed Burkey, Mrs. Cecil Heathe following homes on Thursday ton, Mrs. Ernest Norden, Mrs. Ru- Ned Lewis, son of Mr. and charge of the devotional period afternoon; Division I was post- fus Bacorn, Mrs. Marvin Ioder Mrs. Irve Lewis of Walnut, who and business meeting. ponde until the December meet- and Mrs. Verner Heaton and has been serving as a first lieuing. Division II met with Mrs. poems were read by Mrs. Alvin tenant in the U.S. Air Forces re-Floyd Peach with Mrs. Glenn Burkey, Mrs. Milton Burkey and ceived a promotion to the rank of to four tables of bridge on Thurs-Peach as her assistant. Eleven Miss Cora Erbes, During the so- captain on Nov. 11, according to day evening, the Kit Kat club. members and three guests, Mrs. cial hour riddles were answered. Army news releases, Captain Lew- Score prizes were won by Mrs. E. Henry Kruse, Mrs. Marvin Fritz Refreshments were enjoyed, is is stationed at Asheville, N. C., A. Gilchrist and Mrs. Cecil Snid-

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STOKERS!

at the Kranov home. The business uated recently from Aerial Gun-Division III met at the home of meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Charles Major with Mrs. Charles Keigwin and games were

The Farm Home club met on Manlius. Division IV met at the home of Thursday afternoon at the home n't Do". A Thanksgiving program Pfc, and Mrs, Loren Briar and held with the following results: The Dad Joe Household Science ladies taking part; Readings, Mrs. evening from Amarillo, Texas. President, Mrs. Lawrence Gan- club met Wednesday afternoon at Roy Carlson, Mrs. Edwin Zehr and Pfc. Blair has a two weeks' furschow; vice president, Mrs. How- the home of Mrs. Frank Norden Mrs. Kieth Burkey; poems, Mrs. lough ard Peach; secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Martin Mueller assist- Julius Springer and Mrs. Carlson; Mrs. John Braasch. Mrs. Ross ing. Twenty-four members were stories, Mrs. Chris Geisenhagen, Palmer furnished the entertain- present with Mrs. Henry Norden Mrs. Herman Madsen and Mrs. ment. Refreshments were served the only guest, During the busi- Harry Rote and riddles by Mrs. church met Thursday afternoon at to ten members and two guests, ness meeting it was decided to Springer. A social hour was fol- the home of Mrs. Otto Kerchner. Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and Mrs. Hendonate \$5 to the Walnut National lowed by delicious refreshments. The White Cross group furnished War Fund. Mrs. Albert Ioder and Club guests were Mrs. L. A. two quilts for the orphanage and Mrs. William Thompson were in Riggs, Mrs. Elmer Danialson of the Red Cross group worked on

Soldier News

DIXON, ILL.

Kruse and Mrs. Harry Magnuson members of the Neighborly club Mrs. John Wolf of Walnut, gradners' school there. Along with his

Sgt Owen Hurst left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, returning to er conducted the business session.

Were club guests. Refreshments wife in Walnut and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurst of

The Normandy club met at the N. C. Gamer with the ten mem- of Mrs. Verner Hensel with Mrs. duty Friday at Fort Sheridan afhome of Mrs. Floyd Peach on bers and one guest, Mrs. John Harry Rote and Miss Mary Jane ter a furlough with his parents,

Church Group News

group of the Walnut Methodist The four divisions of the Wom- charge of the program. Readings Walnut and Mrs. Amy Warfield of Army hospital bedside bags. There will be fifty ready to send by Dec. 1. Mrs. Harry Bolz was in

and Miss Marjorie Peach, were Neighborly and Farm Home Clubs is the communications wing of er. Guests were Mrs. Tom Sergeant, Miss Marion Elam and

Walnut Briefs

Ed Keleher returned to his home La Porte, Ind., on Thursday aftr spending several days in this vicinity and attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, James Dunavon, at the Maytown church on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ed Wingate of Peoria is isiting at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peach and daughters.

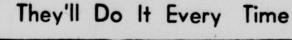
ome from the Princeton hospital ing stock. Cyrus Brown ("Cy" on Wednesday.

at the Lee Burkey home.

lay shopper in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard and daughter Anita were Princeton shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Gesslein of Mendota spent Thursday and Friday with ner daughters, Mrs. Wesley Broer.

Subscribe for The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable ome paper-now in its 93rd.







HORSE went from Amboy to A the Oregon fair grounds to be trained this fall which is a culmination of a lifetime of work and Mrs. Claude Langford returned study and improvement of breedto everybody in Amboy and around Si Burkey and son Lt. Orville the race circuits where he has Burkey of North Chicago have re- been) has had horses to care for turned to their home after a visit since he was nine or ten years old. Fifty-five years ago he came to Mrs. Virgil Lange was a Thurs- Amboy and has raised, cared for and driven race horses in the community ever since

> THIS last horse to leave his stables to be trained is named Bristolwood. When the colt was three days old his neighbors, Ralph Stambaugh and son, William, bought the little fellow, Mr. Brown still cared for the colt and raised him until he was about a year and a half old and the time came when he must be trained. It was with a little heart tug that they watched this colt. who had become a real pet,

DRISTOLWOOD'S sire was Bristol Hanover and was owned by the Hanover Shoe company people in Pennsylvania. He is now "at home" in the Hontoon Bros. stables at Princeton, Ill. He has a track trotting record of 2:081/2. He would have been a great racer but he was injured while he was training for the famous Hambletonian and his racing days were over.

leave for his grown-up life.

MR. BROWN still has the mother of the colt, Rosewood. She comes from the Hedgewood line and had the makings of a top notch trotter when she, too, was injured -it was her first race, the track was in Chicago, the tendone on one foot were torn and although the injury healed. never again was she a fast horse. However, her owner has no regret that he turned down \$1500 for her on the day of the Chicago race. For now at the age of 15 she has climaxed her owner's horse raising career with her son, the promising Bristolwood. starting his training.

THE only regret which Mr. Brown expresses is that when he finally had bred his horses up in better and better lines until he had one with as much background as this colt he felt he was too old to care

BOWL

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Thanksgiving Party

TUESDAY NITE, NOV. 23rd

8:15 P. M.

TURKEYS

All for One Dollar

- Public Invited -

15 Columbine 2:23 A.M 21 Pacific Limited 10:00 A.M. 12:10 P.M Clinton Passenger Except Sunday 5:05 P.M. 7:27 P.M 111 *City of Denver 5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M (*When Space desired is Available) 7 Los Angeles Challenger .. Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Daily 87 San Francisco Challenger ... 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M 27 Overland Limited Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M. Note 1-No. 1 Flag stop for Coach or Pourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond. Note 2-No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers

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Crains	Leave	Arrive
Number— Runs	Dixon	Chicago
22 Pacific LimitedDaily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A
26 Clinton PassengerExcept Sunday	6:48 A.M.	
88 San Francisco Challenger Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	
.12 *City of Denver Daily (*When Space Desired	8:53 A.M.	
(Which Space Desired		

Daily 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M. Note 4-No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, lowa, or beyond.

for it as should be and he had to donation. And the nice thing about sell it. He is glad, however, that it is that you protect your own it is neighbor Stambaugh who health at the same time because if bought it for now he can still feel there is an unsuspected case he is a part of whatever glory the among these high school students horse may achieve.

for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

SO, IF all things go as well as Fay Waggoner, trainer at Oregon anticipates, you may see Bristolwood entered in the Northern Illinois racing circuit next summer when he will try his "wings" and fulfill the promise of two parents who would have been great except for injury. And if you stand around the stables you will probably find "Cy" there enjoying the present and reminiscing about the past when 2:30 was considered pretty good time for at rotting mile.'

THERE is another horse being cared for in the Brown stables, Brown Bess, who is recovering courier. from a track injury she received last year as a two-year-old. She is doing nicely and her owner. Frank Searls of Amboy, has high hopes of her improving her present record of 2:11.

REMEMBER today starts the Christmas Seal sale for the tuberculosis fund of the county. Amboy high school students were the ones who benefited from the money last week. They were given the tuberculin skin test free and all positive reacters will have an X-ray and examination free. Itwas evident that the Amboy students were thankful of the opportunity to have this test because there were only 15 or 20 of the 290 students and teachers in the school who did not take the test.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lee County Tuberculosis association for sponsoring a program where such a large group of local people benefit from a fund. Seldom copies during the later evening does one donate money where hours. there are as many people whom you know who are helped by the

FREE LUNCH

he will not only have a chance to cure himself but will not be spreading germs among his friends.

Leave

Chicago

11:45 P.M.

Dixon

News is Essential at Front for Service Men pany.

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 22-(AP)-News is as important to soldiers in the front lines as bread and bullets, General Douglas MacArthur says.

Occasion for his tribute to the fighting value of news was the first anniversary of the New Guinea army newspaper Guinea Gold. a tabloid of 30,000 circulation, whose daily Australian and American editions are carried to the front by plane, ship and native

"News information on current events are the very breath of modern existence," MacArthur messaged the newspaper. "To the combat soldier they are as necessary as bread and bullets."

CURFEW DOESN'T RING

Kankakee - Children under 16 who work a few hours at night to relieve wartime labor shortages are especially provided for in Kankakee's 9 p. m. curfew law. They are not picked up as violators if they carry a card from their employers stating what time they left work and go directly home from work.

How about the children without cards? The parents should then be held responsible.

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Port Byron Gets Water Works But Is Without Water

Port Byron, Ill.-This village of 1,200 inhabitants, 15 miles north of Moline, has a brand new sewer and water system, built at a cost of \$145,250 in government money, complete except for faucets for the water to run out of, and sinks, tubs, and other plumbing fixtures for it to run into.

"We've got our water system. but it doesn't do us any good,' Mayor Eugene Mueller said mournfully. "The district office of the war production board at Davenport has refused to approve any purchases of plumbing fixture, by our residents.

Still Go to the Well.

"Sewer and water pipes have beer brought nto 180 homes here, out Port Byron housewives are still throwing dishwater out the back doors and going to the wells for water. We can't understand it because the whole project was built since the war with government money and with a distinct understanding that priorities would be granted so the facilities could be utilized."

Hubert A Daley, chairman of the water and sewer committee of the village board, said the cost of the project had been met by an outright federal grant of \$82,250 and by revenue bonds of \$63,000 issued by the village and purchased by the federal works adminstration to be retired out of water revenue.

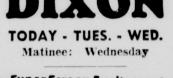
180 Want to Be Customers "Unless our residents get some

plumbing fixtures there isn't going to be enough revenue to take care of those bonds." Dailey said. "We figured we would need 100 customers to take in enough money to service the bonds. We have 180 persons who want to be customers, but only about 60 of them are using water out of the system These are persons who happened to have private water and sewer systems in their homes which could be connected."

The mayor said the present attitude of the WPB comes as a surprise because he has a letter from a high WPB official named A. W. Wood Jr., outlining the necessary steps for securing priorities on plumbing equipment for customers of the new water sys-

In Davenport, William Ogden, in charge of the district WPB office, said, "I never have seen the letter and I've never heard of

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Technicolor and Terrific



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and His Music Makers

PLUS Pete Smith in 'Tips on Trips' Passing Parade - Cartoon

SEEDL JUNE

COLISEUM -- STERLING, ILL. (Former Jan Garber Arranger)

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

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DORIS DONAVAN - Songstress HAL KAYE - Piano

DANCING \$1.10 - Incl. Tax

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Tank Town, U.S.A."



In Parliament - The voice of Winston Churchill is a Tank Town echo as he says of Rommel and the tanks: "The Lees and the "The Lees and the Grants stopped him at El Alamein. The Sher"What Do You Mean —Tank Town?"

Why, it's the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal where U.S. Army tanks are

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It doubled and redoubled its production -time and time again.

Its main street is all indoors-a multilane manufacturing highway, down through the vast arsenal building.

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